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PEMBROKE RECLASSIFICATION BILL FAILS

City stands to benefit if switch is approved

BY CARLA JIMENEZ NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

A state bill that would reclassify the city of Pembroke from sixth class to fifth class did not pass the General Assembly during regular

Rep. Myron Dossett, R-Pembroke, and Rep. John Tilley, Dproposal. According to the Kentucky Constitution, a city must have a population between 1,000 to 2,999 people in order to be considered fifth class, while a sixth class city has a population of 999

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Secretary of State's office, on Pembroke

a fifth-class city

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attempting to become

or less. As of the 2010 Cen-Pembroke was

may next year." That not be accu-Kandie Adkinson, the adthe land office the Kentucky Secretary of

said that Pembroke expanded its city limits in 2009 and that the annexations have increased city's population enough to warrant a reclassification. However, that population growth isn't reflected on the 2010 Census. "Prior to the 2010 Census, Pem-

broke made a concerted effort to show annexation and they did it in a timely manner," Adkinson

In order to be reclassified, a city must petition its representative, who takes the request and writes a bill. Afterward, the bill has to be introduced to the General Assembly, then assigned to a committee. Adkinson said that the Legislative Research Commission rec-

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Victim tails suspect until arrest



Samantha Martin chased a robber who stole money at knifepoint from Gilyn's Boutique on Wednesday. Martin said she followed him while talking to police on her cellphone. The police apprehended the robbery suspect on Country Club Drive.

Man accused of robbing 3 stores in 3 days

Samantha Martin, owner of Gilvn's Boutique 2nd Consignment, wasn't about to let a robber run away with her rent money Wednesday morning.

Martin said she was helping a customer at the store, 2100-A Fort Campbell Blvd.,

about a.m. Wednesday when a "suspicious" man walked in.

The man browsed the until Yokley shop other the

customer left, Martin said. After the customer left, the man approached her, and Martin remembers saying, "Hi" and asking him if he needed any help.



To hear the interview with Samantha Martin, visit kentuckynewera.com

"He said, 'Yeah you can help me. You can give me everything you got or I'm going to stick you," Martin recalled about an hour after the alleged robbery. "And that's when he put the knife to my throat."

Martin said she gave the man a bank bag and opened the cash register for him. After taking about \$800, he left the store, got into a green GMC Jimmy and drove off.

However, that wasn't the end of it for the store owner.

After watching the man, Jimmy Leon Yokley Jr., 40, leave, she ran out the door, iumped into her car and

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JOHN GODSEY | KENTUCKY NEW ERA Police search a GMC Jimmy Wednesday on Country Club Lane. The driver, Jimmy Yokley, is ac-

State Rep. John Tilley, D-Hopkinsville, presents House Bill 1 on the floor Wednesday before it was voted

PHOTO FROM LRC PUBLIC INFORMATION

Prescription drug bill passes House in 3 days

BY ROGER ALFORD

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Investigators would be able to easily identify and charge unscrupulous doctors who overprescribe painkillers and antianxiety drugs under legislation

passed by the House on Wednesday. The measure was a top priority for

Gov. Steve Beshear that he included in a call for a special session that began on Monday.

Within three days of convening, the Democratic-controlled House passed the measure 70-28. It now goes to the

Republican-led Senate, where it is expected to undergo significant revisions.

State Rep. John Tilley, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said prescription drug abuse has reached

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WHO WE ARE: Chris McGhee, 31, Hopkinsville

Chris McGhee went to Christian County High School and has been in lawn care for three years.

He is married with two children. His daughter, Helayna, is 6 and his son, Clayton, is 3.

McGhee likes to take his children to the park and play games with them. His dream job would be to be a professional wrestler. He watches wrestling every Monday and Friday. He likes cage

fighting too. During the winter, his off season, he gets another job.

His children like

Wal-Mart and McDonald's. His daughter likes to play soccer.

His son is "an all-around guy" but a bit young for



"He's my little monkey," McGhee said.

cused of robbing three Hopkinsville businesses in three days.

McGhee likes to take his wife, Amanda, to restaurants and the movies. Sometimes they go to Clarksville, Tenn., or Nashville, Tenn.

"She loves the mall in Clarksville," he said.

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Celebration set for Saturday at the community college. News A3



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MARION LEE MOORE DOVER -



Dover.

Lee was born in Hopkinsville, Ky., to Carolyn and Joe Moore on Oct. 18, 1964. Though he was a true southerner at heart, he spent most of his life in Dover, where he serviced the community as a hair dresser and most recently, a barber at Village Barber Styling near Rodney Village Shopping Center. He gave his customers the attention they needed to make them feel at home in the barber chair and treated them to both a good haircut and his enthusiastic attitude.

In spending time with Lee, even a couple minutes, one could feel his energy was genuine and sincere. He loved helping people but he lived for his son, Mitchell Lee Moore and was eager to talk sports mostly baseball and especially, the results and details of Mitchell's games. He was preceded in death by his

father, Joseph Moore Jr.; and grandparents, Ann and Joseph Moore Sr., all of Georgetown. He is survived by his two children, Monique Rivera of New Brunswick, N.J. and Mitchell Moore: his dear friend and the love of his life. Pamela Moore of Dover: his loving family, his mother, Carolyn Moore; and brother, Terry Moore, of Hopkinsville, Ky.; and his sister and close friend Carol Ann Moore Holt and her husband Marty Holt of Cross Plains, Tenn., and her children, Brittany and Katlyn Holt; and many loving aunts, uncles and cousins.

The memorial services were held, Sunday, April 15, 2012, at Torbert Funeral Home. Donations to offset the cost of the

service can be made in Lee's name to Torbert Funeral Home, 61 S. Bradford Street, Dover, DE 19904

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LOCAL/AREA DEATHS

GERALDINE COLEMAN

Geraldine "Gerry" Coleman, 85, Caramel Drive, died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 18, 2012, in Nashville, Tenn., of natural causes.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home with the Rev. Junior Heltsley officiating.

Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery, Elkton.

Visitation will be Saturday from 1 p.m. until time neral home. for the service.

A native of Todd County, she was born Aug. 28, 1926, the daughter of the late Stanley Neal and Jettie Connie Dowdy Stigall.

She was an office clerk for Civil Services and was a Methodist. Her husband, James

Ersel Coleman, died in 1988. A brother, David Stigall, Evansville, Ind., survives.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, Greenwood Courtvard 2425 Scottsville Road Suite 123, Bowling Green, KY 42104

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BARBARA VICKERY

Barbara G. Vickery, 75, Princeton, died at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, April 18, 2012, at her home following a long illness.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with the Rev. Mark Faughn officiating.

Burial will be in Otter Pond Cemetery.

Visitation is from 4 until 8 p.m. Thursday at the fu-A native of Caldwell

County, she was born Sept. 20, 1936, the daughter of the late Walton and Edith Turley Lane. She was a retired wire

machine operator for Johnson Controls.

She was a member of Bluff Baptist Cedar Church.

Survivors include her husband, Charles "Buddy' Vickery; two sons, Kenneth Vickery Sr. and Phillip Vickery, both of Princeton; three daughters, Tammy Bealmear, Lucinda Tabor Tammv and Kathy Mollohan, all of Princeton; three sisters, Joetta Grant, Evansville, Ind., Brenda Hale and Geraldine Cochran, both of Princeton; 18 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

MARY GLADIS COX

Services for Mary Gladis Cox, 82, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Virginia Street Baptist Church with the Rev. M.O. Fort officiating. Burial will be in Cave

Springs Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5

until 7 tonight at the church. Adams and Sons Mortu-

ary is in charge of arrangements. She died at 2:30 a.m. Sun-

day, April 15, 2012, at the home of a son in Jonesboro, Ga., of natural causes. A native of Crofton, she

was born Aug. 8, 1929, the daughter of the late Treasure and Carrie Ellen Dulin She was a homemaker. She was a member of Virginia Street Baptist

Church, where she was on the Mother's Board. Her husband, Willie Cox Sr., died in 1987, and a daughter, Teresa Cox, also

preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Willie Cox Jr., Jonesboro, and Lonnie Cox, Fayetteville, N.C.; daughters, Mrs. Peter (Fannie Mae) Pitt, Fayetteville, Mrs. Roosevelt (Nancy) Hollis Sr. and Wanda Paul, both of Texas City, Texas, and Jennifer Cox, Cary N.C.; 13 grandchildren and

29 great-grandchildren.

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CHRISTINE LARKINS

Christine Marie Furline Larkins, 94, Cadiz, died at 6:20 a.m. Wednesday,

April 18, 2012, at her home of natural causes. Services

will be at noon Saturday at the Larkins Edward

Swanson and Son Funeral Home in Madison Heights, Mich. Burial will be White

Cemetery in Troy, Mich. Visitation will be from 1 until 3 p.m. today at King's Funeral Home in Cadiz. It will also be from 5 until 8 p.m. Friday and and from 9:30 a.m. until the funeral hour Saturday at the Edward Swanson and Son Funeral A native of Benwood,

W. Va., she was born Jan. 5, 1918, the daughter of the late Giuseppe and Maria Campana Furline. She was a homemaker

seamstress. She served in the Army during World War II

and was a

Women's Army Auxiliary Corp Veteran. She was honored at the Cadiz Veteran's Day Parade in November 2011.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Larkins.

Survivors include two sons, Larry Larkins, Mishawaka, Ind., Partick Larkins, Roscommon, Mich.; her daughter, Anita Larkins McDonald, Cadiz; two brothers, Al-Furline, Moundsville, W. Va., John Furline, Bethel Park, Penn.; nine grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Pennyroyal Hospice, 220 Burley Ave., Hopkinsville, KY 42240.

HENRY J. PARKER

Henry Jessie "Wax" Parker, 81, East Second Street, died at 3:10 p.m. Saturday, April 14, 2012, at Alvin C. York Veteran's Administration Center, Medical Murfreesboro, Tenn., of natural causes. Services will be at 11

a.m. Friday at Freeman Chapel CME Church with the Rev. Lisa Balboa officiating. Burial will be in Ken-

tucky Veterans Cemetery-West with military honors. Visitation will be from

5 until 7 p.m. Thursday at Adams and Sons Mor-

A native of Trenton, he was born Jan. 4, 1931, the son of the late Ulysses and Susie Dick-

erson Parker. He was od isable d having after wounded while serving as an Army corporal during the Korean War where he received a Pur-

He was a member of Lane Tabernacle Baptist Church, where he had formerly taught Sunday school, served as assistant Sunday school superintendent and as an usher.

ple Heart.

His wife, Georgia Lorine Parker, preceded him in death in 2009.

Survivors include three sons, Henry Wayne Parker, (Tammy) Murfreesboro, Michael Byron (Vinda Kaye) Parker and Curtis Aundray Parker, both of Hopkinsville; a daughter, Doris Cathey, L. Clarksville, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. Charlie (Delores) Jones, Marjorie Moore, Mrs. John (Irene) Sandifer and Catherine Whyte, all of Louisville; eight grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grand-

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Panetta apologizes for photos with corpses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and the Pentagon voiced regrets Wednesday for newly published photographs that purport to show U.S. troops posing with the bodies of insurgents Afghanistan, with Defense Secretary Leon Panetta calling them a violation of America's "core values."

"My apology is on behalf of the Department of Defense and the U.S. government," Panetta told a news conference following a NATO meeting in Brussels.

At the White House, President Barack Obama's chief spokesman, Jay Carney, echoed Panetta's comments, saying the incident was "reprehensible." It was the latest in a se-

ries of recent Afghan battlefield embarrassments for the United States, and it came at a time when Washington is still working with President Hamid Karzai in Kabul to smooth over strained relations. Carney said the picture-

taking incident does not represent the standards of the U.S. military and said that Obama believes the situation needs to be investigated and those responsible held accountable. He said he didn't know if the president had seen the photos. The photos were pub-

lished in Wednesday's Los Angeles Times. One shows members of the 82nd Airborne Division posing in 2010 with Afghan police and the severed legs of a suicide bomber. The same platoon a few months later was sent to investigate the remains of three insurgents reported to have accidentally blown themselves up — and soldiers again

posed and mugged for pho-

tographs with the remains, the newspaper said. A photo from that incident appears to show the hand of a dead insurgent resting on a U.S. soldier's shoulder as the soldier smiles. Top U.S. military and civilian officials rushed to condemn soldiers' Wednesday, calling them repugnant and a dishonor to

others who have served in the conflict. The Army said an investigation is under Panetta said he condemned the behavior, but said, "This is war. I know

that war is ugly and it's violent, and I know that young people sometimes caught up in the moment sometimes make very foolish decisions."

The U.S. military image in Afghanistan has been taking a beating in recent months. In January, U.S. Marines were found to have made a video of themselves urinating on Afghan corpses. In February, what the military said was the accidental burning of Qurans triggered violent protests and revenge killings of six Americans. And last month, a U.S. soldier left his base and allegedly killed 17 civilian villagers, mainly women and children. The Times said that a sol-

dier provided the newspaper with a series of 18 photos of soldiers posing with corpses. The soldier served in Afghanistan with the 82nd Airborne's 4th Brigade Combat Team from Fort Bragg, N.C., and said the photos point to a breakdown in leadership and discipline that he believed compromised the safety of the troops, the newspaper reported.

Dick Clark, America's New Year's host, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) Dick Clark, the everyouthful television host and tireless entrepreneur who helped bring rock 'n' roll into the mainstream on "American Bandstand," and later produced and hosted a vast range of programming from game shows to the New Year's Eve countdown from Times Square, has died. He was 82. Spokesman Paul She-

frin said Clark had a heart attack Wednesday morning at Saint John's hospital in Santa Monica, where he had gone the day before for an outpatient procedure.

Clark had continued performing even after he suffered a stroke in 2004 that affected his ability to speak and walk.

Ryan Seacrest, who took over main hosting duties on the countdown show from Clark, said in a statement Wednesday that he was "deeply saddened."

"I idolized him from the start, and I was graced early on in my career with his generous advice and counsel," Seacrest said. "He was a remarkable host and businessman and left a rich legacy to television audiences around the world. We will all miss him.' dubbed "the

Long

world's oldest teenager" because of his boyish appearance, Clark bridged the rebellious new music scene and traditional business, and show equally comfortable whether chatting about music with Sam Cooke or bantering with Ed McMahon about TV bloopers. He thrived as the founder of Dick Clark Productions, supplying movies, game and music shows, beauty contests and more to TV. Among his credits: "The \$25,000 Pyramid," "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes" and the

American Music Awards. For a time in the 1980s. he had shows on all three networks and was listed among the Forbes 400 of wealthiest Americans. Clark also was part of radio as partner in the United Stations Radio Network, which provided programs — including Clark's — to thousands of

stations. "There's hardly any segment of the population that doesn't see what I do," Clark told The Associated Press in a 1985 interview. "It can be embarrassing. People come up to me and say, 'I love your show,' and I have no idea which one they're

The original "American

talking about.'

Bandstand" was one of network TV's longestrunning series as part of ABC's daytime lineup from 1957 to 1987. It later aired for a year in syndication and briefly on the USA Network. Over the years, it introduced stars ranging from Buddy Holly to Madonna. The show's status as an American cultural institution was solidified when Clark donated Bandstand's podium and original backdrop to the Smithsonian Institution.

Clark joined "Band-stand" in 1956 after Bob Horn, who'd been the host since its 1952 debut, was fired. Under Clark's guidance, it went from a local Philadelphia show to a national phenome-

"I played records, the kids danced, and America watched," was how Clark once described the series' simplicity. In his 1958 hit "Sweet Little Sixteen," Chuck Berry sang that "they'll be rocking on Bandstand, Philadelphia, P-A." As a host, he had the

smooth delivery of a seasoned radio announcer. As a producer, he had an ear for a hit record. He also knew how to make wary adults welcome this odd new breed of music in their homes.

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Public officials pose for a photo Monday at Ruff Park alongside the banner for this year's Earth Day celebration. The celebration will be Saturday at Hopkinsville Community College and is being combined with the YMCA's

Earth Day celebration set for Saturday at HCC

NEW FRA STAFF WRITER

Hopkinsville's annual Earth Day celebration will be Saturday at Hopkinsville Community College. The celebration will be combined this year with the YMCA's Healthv Kids Dav event.

The celebration will feature programs on environmentally friendly practices as well as booths with information on recycling, green products and nutrition. HCC's Ag-Tech Club will serve organic food. There will also be live demonstrations by YMCA members as well as presentations on healthy eating and the dangers of drugs, alcohol and inhalants.

The planning committee for this year's event included representatives from Hopkinsville Electric System, the Christian County Cooperative Extension Office and HCC. HES General Manager Austin Carroll said HES customers who bring their electric bill to Saturday's event will receive a free lunch.

Planning Committee Chair Kelly Jackson challenged community members to engage in environmentally friendly practices this week.

"We're challenging the community to ride your bike to work, plant a tree, recycle, take a walk, purchase blocks of green power from HES, or do whatever is representative of the Earth Day Celebration," Jackson said.

Membership Coordinator Kristin Lilly said Saturday's celebration will include the same features as previous Healthy Kids Day events, such as pony rides, bouncers and soccer games. Lilly thought combining the two events was a good idea.

"We've outgrown our area at the YMCA facilities," she said.

Hopkinsville Mayor Dan Kemp declared this week Environmental Awareness and Healthy Community Week during an announcement Monday at Ruff Park. Kemp said a larger emphasis on public health is critical for Hop-

"(Hopkinsville) has high rates of obesity and high rates of smoking," Kemp said. "It is critically important that we try to change our culture. Our quality of life in Christian County and Hopkinsville is not what it should be.

Saturday's event will be from 11 a.m. to

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BY DENNIS O'NEIL

A training workshop focusing on nonviolent political action was offered Sunday in Hopkinsville through the organization

MoveOn.org. The workshop was part of a larger national initiative called the 99% Spring, organized by a collection of liberal organizations to train individuals in political action.

The workshop was offered at the home of John Freer, a MoveOn.org member and organizer. Ten people attended, including representatives from United Auto Workers and the Christian County Dem-

ocratic Executive Committee. The workshop, which lasted three hours, included several videos on the history of nonviolent political resistance and different methods of political

The 99% Spring was initiated in February when more than 70 liberal organizations signed a letter vowing to train 100,000 Americans in methods of

Magistrate suggests pay

cut to offset budget woes

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) –

A suggestion by a county

tucky that he and his col-

leagues take a pay cut in an effort to offset a pro-

jected budget shortfall

isn't getting much sup-

Pike County Magistrate

Tuesday meeting of Fiscal

Court. While arguing that magistrates should reopen

reduction to help offset the

the county's idled swim-

ming pools, he recommended a 10 percent pay

expected multi-milliondollar budget shortfall.

Hilman Dotson made the

recommendation at a

official in eastern Ken-

KY. BRIEF

"I've been fearful that we are losing our democratic republic."

MoveOn.org member and seminar organizer

nonviolent political action. The letter pinpoints rampant foreclosures, a crumbling educational system and a lack of organized American labor as motivators for the program.

"We are at a crossroads as a country," the letter reads. "We have a choice to make. Greater wealth for a few or opportunity for many. This spring, we will act on that choice and rise up in the tradition of our forefathers and foremoth-

Individuals traveled from as far as Cookeville, Tenn., to attend Sunday's workshop. Sitting in Freer's den, they discussed changes they would like to see in the American political system, including larger emphases on labor reform, bank regulation and human and civil rights.

When the session concluded, the group agreed to reconvene in a few weeks to discuss possible political action projects. Freer couldn't outline any specific action the group might take, but hopes the program will give ordinary citizens a louder voice in the political process.

"I've been fearful that we are losing our democratic republic," said Freer, 74. "I don't think we have any voice anymore. That's abominable to me. That happened on my generation's watch and I hate it like the dickens for my children and grandchildren.'

For more information about the 99% Spring, visit www.the99spring.com.

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AGENDA

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to the following meetings:

TODAY

Crofton Elementary School site-based council, 4 p.m., conference room.

Hopkinsville Committee of the Whole, 6 p.m., Lackey Municipal Building.

FRIDAY

Hopkinsville Cable Television Oversight Authority, 8:30 a.m., Lackey Municipal **Building**

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake Elevation, last updated at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Kentucky Lake, Upper Stage, 356.4; Normal Stage, 356.8; Lower Stage, 301.9.

Lake Barkley, Upper Stage, 355.5; Normal Stage, 356.8; Lower Stage, 303.1.

Water Temperatures, Kentucky Lake, 67 degrees; Kentucky Dam, 67 degrees; Barkley Dam, 68 degrees; Normal Temperature, 65 de-

Source: Explore Kentucky Lake.

PRECIPITATION

Christian County Daily Precipitation (inches); Sunday, 0.00; Monday, 0.15; Tuesday, 0.00. Month to date, 0.19; Year to date,

Source: Kentucky Mesonet.

LOTTERY

Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Wednes-

5 Card Cash: 4C-8C-5D-

Pick 3 Midday: 1-8-3 Pick 4 Midday: 6-7-7-8 Powerball: 20-22-39-46-49, Powerball: 29

Tennessee

NASHVILLE, (AP) — These Tennessee lotteries were Wednesday:

Cash 3 Evening: 0-0-6, Lucky Sum: 6

Cash 3 Midday: 6-4-8, Lucky Sum: 18

Cash 4 Evening: 5-7-3-3, Lucky Sum: 18

Cash 4 Midday: 6-8-8-3, Lucky Sum: 25

KY. BRIEF

Recovery workshops offered to E. Ky. towns

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) Recovery workshops are being held in three eastern Kentucky communities that were devastated by tornadoes last month.

The Independent of Ashland reports that emergency response specialist Bryan Crousore with World Church Service will lead the workshops in the towns of West Liberty, Paintsville and Louisa to help residents develop longterm recovery plans.



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Should teachers and students be Facebook friends?

NEW YORK (AP) — Should students and teachers ever be friends on Facebook? School districts across the country, including the nation's largest, are weighing that question as they seek to balance the risks of inappropriate contact with the academic benefits of social networking.

At least 40 school districts nationwide have approved social media policies. Schools in New York City and Florida have disciplined teachers for Facebook activity, and Missouri legislators recently acquiesced to teachers' objections to a strict statewide policy.

In the New York cases, one teacher friended several female students and wrote comments including "this is sexy" under their photos, investigators said. A substitute teacher sent a message to a student saying that her boyfriend did not "deserve a beautiful girl like you."

Such behavior clearly oversteps boundaries, but some teachers say social media — in particular Facebook — can be a vital educational resource if used appropriately, especially because it's a primary means of

communication for today's youngsters.

"Email is becoming a dinosaur," said David Roush, who teaches media communications and television production at a Bronx high school. "Letters home are becoming a dinosaur. The old methods of engaging our students and our parents are starting to die"

New York Chancellor Dennis Walcott plans to release social media guidelines this month, saying recently that teachers "don't want to be put in a situation that could either compromise them or be misinterpreted."

Roush does not accept students as friends on his personal Facebook page but has created a separate profile to communicate with them — something that runs afoul of Facebook rules restricting users to a single profile. He used the page to get the word out quickly about a summer internship on a cable-access show, and a student who learned about it from the Facebook post won it.

"If I would have emailed him, if I had tried calling him, he never would have got it," Roush said. Nkomo Morris, who teaches English and journalism at a high school in Brooklyn, said she has about 50 current and former students as Facebook friends. That could be a problem if the new rules instruct teachers not to friend students.

In that event, "I'd send out a massive message, and I would unfriend them," Morris said.

In the meantime, Morris manages her privacy settings so neither current nor former students see her personal information but do see posts about current events. She also lets students know whether something on their Facebook pages raises a red flag, such as sexual content.

"They're not always as savvy as I am," Morris said. "They haven't really grasped the level of formality out in the real world."

Efforts like New York's have been subject to legal wrangling and resistance from teachers and their advocates.

Missouri legislators last year passed a law that barred teachers from using websites that allow "exclusive access" with students

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Nkomo Morris, a teacher at Brooklyn's Art and Media High School, works on her classroom computer on April 4 in New York. Morris, who teaches English and journalism, said she has about 50 current and former students as Facebook friends. That could be a problem if the new rules instruct teachers not to friend students.

18 years old or younger. Teachers complained that they would be banned from Facebook and Twitter.

A judge granted an injunction, declaring that the law "would have a chilling effect" on free-speech rights. The legislature then repealed the restrictions and passed a new law directing school districts to develop their own policies.

Some districts adopted a model policy by the Missouri School Boards Association, decreeing that staff members must use district-approved devices when communicating electronically with students. The guidelines are intended to make it easier for supervisors to monitor teacher-student interactions.

The Missouri State Teachers Association believes some of the local policies are too restrictive. Spokesman Todd Fuller said the association will support its members if they are disciplined under those new rules.

"We're prepared to deal with the first issue where a teacher's rights are being infringed," he said.

Man at helm recounts events leading to crash

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — The man who was at the helm when a boat brought down a span of a Kentucky Lake bridge says he trusted a river pilot's instructions.

According to The Paducah Sun, Capt.

According to The Paducah Sun, Capt. John Newland testified Tuesday at a U.S. Coast Guard hearing in Paducah, saying the span he tried to sail under on Jan. 26 was the only one with illuminated channel lighting.

A recording was played at the hearing in which breaking glass could be heard, along with the roar of part of the Eggner's Ferry Bridge collapsing on the bow.

Before the crash, a voice identified as that of Capt. William Collins, who was giving instructions in the pilot house, was heard telling Newland that the target to aim for was a green navigation light.

Recruitment ads by for-profit colleges targeted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Where do for-profit colleges get the money they spend on all those highway billboards and television and radio ads?

Mostly from the government, at least indirectly. Federal money, most of it through the financial aid that students get, accounts for up to 90 percent of for-profit colleges' revenue — even more in some cases if veterans attend the school on the GI bill.

And while figures vary, some institutions spend a quarter or more of their revenue on recruiting, far more than traditional colleges. In some cases, recruiting expenses approach what these institutions spend on in-

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struction.

A recent Senate report on 15 large, publicly traded forprofit education companies said they got 86 percent of their revenue from taxpayers and have spent a combined \$3.7 billion annually on marketing and recruiting.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, says the connection is clear: "Their marketing budgets are funded by taxpayers."

On Wednesday, Harkin and Kay Hagan, D-N.C., introduced a bill to try to check the flood of advertising, which has particularly targeted Iraq and Afghanistan veterans for the benefits they receive under the new GI Bill. The measure would pro-

hibit colleges of all kinds from using dollars from federal student assistance programs, including the GI Bill, to pay for advertising and recruiting.

The bill would extend a current rule that prohibits federal dollars from being used for lobbying — though the lobbying budgets of forprofit colleges are tiny compared to what they spend on advertising.

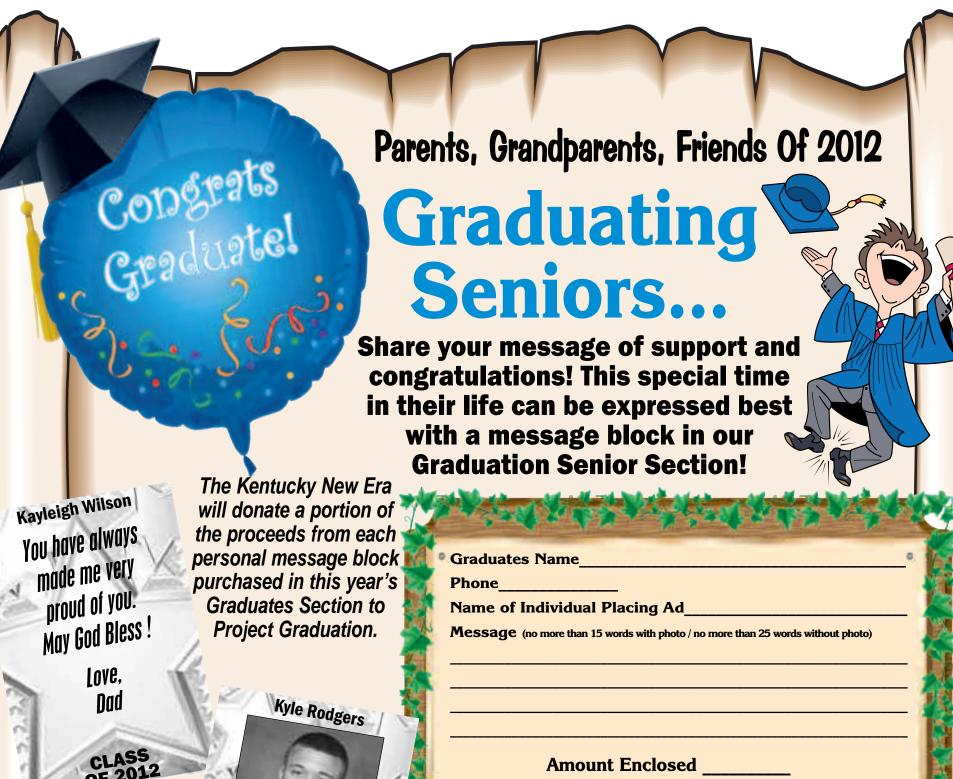
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where, not from taxpayers," said Harkin, chairman of the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions.

The bill faces daunting odds in Congress. But it represents a new tactic in recent efforts by some in Washington to curb aggressive marketing tactics by for-profit schools, particularly toward veterans. Military veterans are particularly attractive recruiting targets because they come with generous federal tuition support and also don't count toward a limit called the "90/10" rule, which requires colleges to get at least 10 percent of their revenue from non-federal sources.



Dossett dislikes special session

But proud of strides made during the regular session

BY CARLA JIMENEZ NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Rep. Myron Dossett, R-Pembroke, is working in Frankfort for the special session of the General Assembly — and he'd

"It should not have come to this," he said. "It's a lack of leadership, and it's part of the reason the state's in the economic condition it

Dossett said he would have gone to the governor and the state speaker of the house "and laid into them so we wouldn't have

to go into special session. But despite his disgruntlement, he remains proud of the work he did during



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on the health status of our

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Competition cuts down Medicare fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — A yearlong experiment with competitive bidding for power wheelchairs, diabetic supplies and other personal medical equipment produced \$200 million in savings for Medicare, and government officials said Wednesday they are expanding the pilot program in search of even greater divi-

The nine-city crackdown targeting waste and fraud has drawn a strong protest from the medical supply industry, which is warning of shortages for people receiving Medicare benefits and economic hardship for small suppliers.

But the shift to competitive bidding has led to few complaints from those in Medicare, according to a new government port.

report found only 151 complaints from a total population of Jonathan Blum million

Deputy administrator for Medicare Medicare recipients in the nine metropolitan areas, including Miami,

Cincinnati and Riverside, Calif. As a result, the program is expanding

to a total of 100 cities next year, along with a national mail order program for diabetes supplies such as blood sugar testing kits. Eventually the whole country will participate. Medicare traditionally has struggled to manage medical equipment costs. Of-

ficials say the program often paid more than private insurers for comparable equipment and was vulnerable to fraud by unscrupulous suppliers ordering expensive but unneeded products for unwitting beneficiaries.

By shifting to competitive bidding with a limited number of approved suppliers in each area, Medicare will save nearly \$26 billion from 2013-2022, the government estimates, and reduce costs for seniors without cutting benefits.

"What we see is that costs are lower and there is no impact on the health status of our beneficiaries," said Jonathan Blum, deputy administrator for Medicare, "This gives us very strong confidence that we can expand the program. To us, this is a clear success.'

The home-care supply industry sharply questioned that conclusion.

"With respect to the number of complaints (the report's) information is downright laughable," said Walt Gorski, a senior lobbyist for the American Association for Homecare. "It defies logic." The group represents suppliers of home health equipment, ranging from oxygen to hospital beds.

The industry says hundreds of economists at academic institutions around the country have concluded that Medicare's competitive bidding model is flawed and could lead to shortages or

force beneficiaries to use less desirable cut-rate equipment.

regular session. He's especially proud of passing the synthetic drug legislation with Rep. John Tilley, D-Hopkinsville.

be a part of that," he said.

"I'm very proud that John allowed me to

Dossett's also proud of getting rid of reg-

ulations to the agricultural economy that

would have been burdensome on Ken-

tucky's farmers. He and Sen. Joey Pendle-

ton, D-Hopkinsville, worked to get rid of

requiring escorts for agricultural vehicles,

will strangle the businesses out," he said.

"That's something we can't do. We were able to get those regulations taken away."

But for Dossett, Kentucky's job market

'We've got to do everything in our power

to open up the market," he said, "and

remains the state's biggest problem. He wants to bring jobs back from overseas

and to lure entrepreneurs to Kentucky.

The regulations ... are burdensome and

In its report, Medicare said it closely monitored the health of beneficiaries likely to use home equipment in the nine areas involved with the competitive bidding experiment. It then compared the results to data beneficiaries in other similar areas where competitive bidding has not been instituted yet. Using yardsticks such as emergency room visits and nursing home admissions, it found no significant differences.

"We have not seen any change in "What we see is that costs are

health status or access to services once the program went into place," said Blum.

The report said the Medicare consumer hotline received 127,466 calls from beneficiaries

the competitive bidding program during 2011, less than 1 percent of the total volume of calls received. Most involved routine matters, such as locating a supplier.

Medicare defined complaints as dissatisfaction that could not be resolved by a call center operator. It registered 151 complaints for the year, the vast majority in the first six months of the program. Only six complaints were logged in the last three months of the year.

Medicare also called a sample of beneficiaries in areas where there was a sharp drop the quantities of supplies ordered for diabetes testing and for sleep apnea machines. The report said "in virtually every case" the beneficiary reported having more than enough supplies on hand, often several months' worth.

"This would suggest that beneficiaries received excessive replacement supplies before they became medically necessary," according to the report

The nine metropolitan areas involved in the experiment were Charlotte-Gastonia-Concord (North Carolina and South Carolina); Cincinnati-Middletown (Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana); Cleveland-Elyria-Mentor (Ohio); Dallas-Fort Worth-Arlington (Texas); Kansas City (Missouri and Kansas); Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Pompano Beach and Orlando (Florida): Pittsburgh: and Riverside-San Bernadino-Ontario (Calif.).

Nine categories of medical equipment are included in the program: oxygen supplies, standard power wheelchairs, complex power wheelchairs, mail-order diabetic supplies, tube-feeding supplies and equipment, sleep apnea machines and equipment, hospital beds, walkers, and certain types of mattresses.



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LOCAL/STATE

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Kentucky's jobless rate drops to 8.6 percent in March

'All signs are pointing

to the likelihood that the

recovery is here to stay."

FROM THE KENTUCKY PRESS NEWS SERVICE

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate fell to 8.6 percent in March 2012 from a revised 8.7 percent in February 2012, making this the third consecutive month with an unemployment rate below 9 percent, according to the Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

The preliminary March 2012 jobless rate was 1.1 percentage points below the 9.7 percent rate recorded for the state in March 2011, according to a state press re-

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate fell to 8.2 percent in March 2012 from 8.3 percent in February 2012, according to the

U.S. Department of Labor. Labor force statistics, including the unemployment rate, are based on estimates

and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working.

In March 2012, Kentucky's civilian labor force was 2,065,493, a decrease of 633 individuals compared to the previous month.

"All signs are point- Economist for the Office of Employment and Training ing to the likelihood that the recovery is here to stay," economist Manoj Shanker of

the OET said. "With eight months of declining unemployment rate and steady growth in employment, job prospects in

Manoj Shanker

Kentucky are definitely improving."

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted nonfarm employment increased by 3,200 jobs

in March 2012 from the month before, and by 34,200 positions since March

The trade, transportation and utilities sector gained 1,900 jobs in March 2012. This is the largest sector in Kentucky 369,000 positions,

and posted the highest month-to-month gain among the 11 sectors. Since March 2011, jobs in this sector have increased by

Kentucky's leisure and hospitality sector gained 1,800 jobs in March 2012 from a month ago. Since March 2011, the sector has grown by 7,600 positions. Jobs have grown steadily over the last six months in this sector and include arts, entertainment, recreation, accommodation and food services.

"Most of the new jobs created in March were in retail trade and food services, Shanker said in the press release. "As employment picks up across the economy, and there is an uptick in consumer confidence, people are more willing to spend money in both shops and restaurants resulting in added hiring."

THIS KENTUCKY PRESS NEWS SERVICE STORY was compiled by the Kentucky Press Association.

The eyes have it





Shirley Moore (left) takes photos of a child's eye Wednesday with a specially designed Polaroid camera. The photos will be reviewed by University of Louisville doctors to determine if the child has a vision problem. Christian McKee (above), 4, listens to a volunteer as he waits to hear if his

Club provides screenings for preschoolers

BY TOM KANE

The Hopkinsville Lions Club is helping diagnose children's eye problems at an

early age.

The goal is to screen all preschool children as young as possible, and the club was performing free screenings Wednesday at the Christian County Head Start building in Hopkinsville.

Detecting problems is accomplished by sending photos of children's eyes to the Kentucky Lions Foundation in Louisville. From there, doctors at the University of

Louisville inspect the photos for problems that need immediate treatment.

Some of the conditions that can be de-

- crossed eves, however slight
- lazy eye
- farsightedness
- nearsightedness ■ astigmatism

Detection is accomplished with a specially designed Polaroid camera. The camera photographs the children eyes once horizontally and once vertically. The pair of photos are what the Louisville doctors use for diagnosing eye problems.

When a problem is detected, the Lions Club helps the parents find treatment for the child locally. If there is a financial problem, the club directs the family to the Kentucky Lions Foundation in Louisville.

"Fortunately, we haven't had any children with problems who have financial limitations," Shirley Moore said, noting that all the local parents have been able to pay for treatment.

'Our goal is to test all preschoolers," said Jack Jones of the Lions Club.

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Beshear approves road plan after vetoing portions

BY ROGER ALFORD THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Democratic Gov. Steve Beshear signed off a \$4.5 billion road construction plan Wednesday after using his line-item veto power to remove nearly \$50 million in projects slated for a largely rural district represented by his chief Republican rival, Senate President David Williams.

The action triggered sharp exchanges between the two men who faced each other last year in a gubernatorial election, but it also paved the way for a special legislative session to conclude this week.

"Our review of the road plan legislation over the last few days revealed that Sen. Williams took extraordinary steps to enrich his district at the expense of other priority projects in the state,' Beshear said in a statement.

Williams told reporters that isn't "I think he's allowed his personal

anger and vitriolic comments to go bevond the bounds of normal reason in this thing," Williams said of Beshear.

Williams said Beshear's action on the road plan cleared the way for lawmakers to pass a transportation budget this week and wrap up a special legislative session that is costing taxpayers more than \$60,000 a day. Williams said he believes the special session is now on pace to conclude Friday.

Vetoed by the governor were 10 projects in Williams' district ranging in cost from \$777,000 to \$11.5 million.

Beshear has aimed sharp criticism at Williams in recent days, charging that his unwillingness to pass a transportation budget in the closing days of a regular session that ended last week led to the special session that has cost \$180,000 so far.

The Senate had refused to pass the transportation budget until after Beshear signed the road construction plan. Neither side was willing to budge before time ran out in the regular ses-

Williams contends that Beshear doesn't have line-item veto power on the road construction plan. But Williams said he has no plans to mount a court challenge to try to restore the projects in his district.

"It's an extremely partisan and vindictive move by the governor," Williams said. "I've learned to expect that. And it challenges my capacity to be able to forgive, and I do forgive the governor for what he's done to the people of my district. And I hope they can forgive him. And I hope that this is the final act of political vengeance that he

tries to extract against me. As leaders in their respective parties, Williams and Beshear have been at odds for years. Beshear has pushed

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LOCAL BRIEFS

HES honored with national award

Hopkinsville Electric System recently earned the American Public Power Association's Electric Utility Safety Award. The company earned third place in the category for utilities with 60,000 to 109,999 worker

The company won the award alongside its telecommunications subsidiary, Energy-Net Services. More than 275 utilities entered the annual contest. Entrants were judged for the most incident-free records during 2011.

JSMC recognizes long-time volunteers

As part of National Volunteer Week, Jennie Stuart Medical Center has commended a dozen volunteers for service milestones.

- Dorothy Cook, Tula Harper, Pat Holmes, Rebecca Noel and Virginia Ogg were recognized for 20 years of service.
- Robert Roach was recognized for 15 years of service. ■ Robert Boyd, Wayne Clark and Holland Garnett were recognized for 10 years of

■ Betty Pyle, Luko Sato and Gerald Smith were recognized for five years of service. The hospital also recognized several vol-

unteers with more than 20 years of service, including Sarah Lewis, 33 years; Marie Meece, 27 years; Jane Wright, 24 years; and Mary Ancil and Marjorie Means, 22 years.

The hospital also recognized its longestserving volunteer, Helen Bradley, who has been working with the hospital for 37 years.

The volunteers were recognized during a hospital luncheon on Monday. According to a news release from the hospital, volunteers greet patients in the emergency department, transport and escort patients within the hospital, deliver flowers and mail and staff the gift shop.

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Judge: Accused killer competent to stand trial

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT NEW FRA STAFF WRITER

Attorneys set the trial date for a man charged with shooting and killing a 38-year-old during a drug

dispute in 2010. Seth "Bubba" Wallen, 21, allegedly shot Corey Trice in Octo-

ber 2010 and was arrested two days after Trice died. Wallen told police he shot Trice over a dispute about a \$1,200 drug exchange.

On Wednesday

morning, Chris- Wallen

tian Circuit Court John Atkins Wallen's defense Attorney, Rick Boling, and Commonwealth's attorney Lynn Pryor how long the evidence could be presented in two days, Pryor said. Atkins set a three-day trial for June 18.

In March, Wallen received a two-month psychiatric evaluation at the LaGrange facility. Greg Perri, a doctor at LaGrange, told Atkins that Wallen scored an 82 on an IQ test. The average is 100,

Even so, Perri said that Wallen did not show signs of psychosis or retardation. Based on the evaluation, Atkins ruled that Wallen was competent to stand trial.

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CRIME

Trailer, \$1,200 worth of road cones, money reported stolen

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

A 20-foot trailer, \$1,200 in orange traffic cones and traffic signs were reported stolen by a North Main Street construction company Tuesday afternoon.

Marty G. Allinder, of Rogers Group, said that sometime in the last couple of days someone stole a trailer parked at Old South BBQ and More on Bell Station Road in Oak Grove, according to a Christian County

Sheriff's Department report. The trailer was being stored there temporarily, Allinder told deputies. The stolen items are valued at \$5,500, deputies said. No suspects are listed in the re-

In a burglary report, a 21st Street woman told police that someone broke into her home and stole nearly \$1,000 in cash.

Shatikia Brime said that some one broke a window on her front door on Tuesday, entered her bedroom, and stole the cash. The charge listed is second-degree burglary. A suspect is listed in

Man arrested at hospital after allegedly threatening deputy

A Cadiz man was arrested Tuesday night after allegedly threatening to kill a Trigg County Sheriff's deputy Eric S. Richardson, 31, while at the Trigg County Hospital emergency room, said he was going to kill a deputy and attempted to assault the nursing staff, according to a TCSO news release.

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followed him onto 21st

Martin said that at one point during the ensuing chase, she rear-ended the Jimmy but didn't hit it hard enough to do any damage to her car. Relaying information to 911 dispatchers the entire time. she continued to tail the man, who turned onto Fort Campbell Boulevard and drove to Nelson Drive.

"I was worried about finding out where he was going so I could tell police so they could get my money back," she said. "Because I have to pay my store rent.

Martin followed the man onto Country Club Lane where Hopkinsville police and Christian County sheriff's deputies caught up to the Jimmy.

Yokley, of Hopkinsville, was arrested and charged with three counts of firstdegree burglary and one count of fleeing police, ac-

cording to a Hopkinsville police report. Yokley also allegedly admitted to robbing the Kangaroo Express on North Main Street on Monday and Great Clips on Fort Campbell Boulevard on Tues-

three robberies were committed by a tall man with a steak knife, according to police. Yokley is 6 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds, the report said.

Martin said nothing like this has ever happened to her before and she's just glad police arrested the suspect from all three robberies and business can go back to normal.

'Yeah, it was pretty scary and I was pretty nervous, but his knife wasn't very big," Martin

John Godsey contributed to this report.

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RECLASSIFICATION: City may benefit if switch is approved

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recommended that Pembroke be reclassified, but when the bill brought to the local government committee, it remained there until the end of the regular session and did not make it through.

Rep. Myron Dossett said that the bill was filed a little later than he wished.

"I'll reintroduce that one next year," he said.

Pembroke would receive several benefits if it is reclassified as a fifthclass city. One of the advantages would allow city's police officers to investigate incidents outside city limits.

"We've seen so many break-ins," Dossett said. "It was just something we were looking at to help."

Additionally, Dossett said that being a fifthclass city would allow Pembroke to receive more money and grants from the state.

Both Adkinson and Dossett believe that there's a strong case that Pembroke will be reclassified next year, despite the official population being less than what is required for sixth-class cities.

"I would try again next year," Adkinson said.

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KENTUCKY BRIEF

2 charged with putting 6-year-old into dryer

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two northern Kentucky men have been indicted on charges that they forced a 6-year-old girl into a clothes dryer during a birthday party and turned the dryer on, burning the child's back. A Mason County grand jury charged 21-year-old Corey R. Horsley and 18-year-old Justin Sanders with second-degree criminal abuse and first-degree wanton endangerment on Friday. Deputy Circuit Clerk Mary Berry said arraignment had not been held and no lawyers were noted.

PRESCRIPTION: Drug bill passes House in 3 days

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epidemic proportions in Kentucky,

"We know that we will lose three to prescription overdose deaths,'

The measure would require all physicians to tap into the state's prescription monitoring system to determine if patients seeking painkillers or anti-anxiety drugs have recently gotten similar medications from other doctors. Investigators from the attor-

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The KMA also objected to a provision that would require each doctor in the state to pay a fee of up to \$50 a year to the attorney general's office to

A bloc of GOP lawmakers who opposed the measure raised concerns about investigators from the attorney

general office's essentially looking over the shoulders of the state's physi-

They argued it could negatively affect patients who have a legitimate need for painkillers or anti-anxiety

stown, said putting law enforcement in charge of a drug monitoring program that has always been under the auspices of a health services agency is objectionable.

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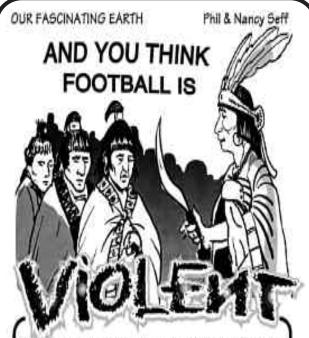
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Earth Day observance should last yearround

Last year, recycling wholesalers hauled off 225 tons of material from the Hopkinsville Solid Waste Authority's sorting facility on Mount Zoar-Latham Road. That's about three tractor-trailer loads per month of paper, plastic, cardboard, aluminum and tin cans that would otherwise go to a landfill. The materials came from hundreds of homes and businesses in Christian County where someone took the extra steps to collect the stuff and then drop it off at OUR OPINION_ one of the public

recycling bins. Some of the community's most dedi-

cated recyclers might have been inspired by Earth Day observances that are intended to make us think about what can be done to reverse or limit negative impacts on the environment.

Local interest in recycling — which is just one way to observe good environmental stewardship — is increasing, said Brad Carroll, the solid waste employee who oversees recycling. About a year ago, in response to requests for another public collection site, the agency set up a bin on Skyline Drive. There are also collection bins at the Hopkinsville Public Works lot on North Drive, at Morningside Assisted Living on Eagle Way and in Pembroke, LaFayette and Crofton.

Many local residents would prefer curbside recycling. Mayor Dan Kemp said it appears, for now, that would be too expensive for the city. The increasing supply of recyclables has depressed prices, so the materials would not generate enough revenue to offset the cost of curbside collection, he said.

Ideally, this year's local observance of Earth Day, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Hopkinsville Community College, will persuade more in the community to reduce the amount of garbage they send to a landfill. Other activities at the Earth Day celebration will center around Healthy Kids Day activities, so there's plenty to attract local families.

To be effective, Earth Day has to trigger ongoing change, whether it's recycling drink cans or using less energy in our homes. Like the church member who goes to worship routinely instead of just on Easter Sunday, people who care about Earth Day have to make changes that become daily habits.

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Pregnancy burden for teens

If you could grab a thread that runs all through Kentucky's knot of social and economic ills, you'd give it a yank and see what unravels, One of those threads is teen

pregnancy.

Kentucky has one of the highest rates of teen births in the United States, which has the dubious distinction of leading the industrialized world in babies being born to mothers who are barely more than children themselves.

Kentucky ranks seventh among the states, according to data released last week by the National Center for Health Statistics.

In 2010, there were 6,689 births to Kentuckians aged 15 to 19 for a rate of 46.2 per 1,000 of population.

That's 12 percent lower than in 2007 but still much higher than the national average of 34.3 births to this age group. Also, the decline in teen pregnancy from 2007 to 2012 was sharper in the rest of the nation than in Kentucky.

Experts can argue whether teen motherhood is a cause or an effect of poverty. What's indisputable is that teen mothers are significantly more likely to be poor and remain under-educated. Only about 50 percent of teen mothers receive a high school diploma by age 22, versus about 90 percent of their counterparts who make it through adolescence without giving birth.

The children of teen moms face an uphill battle. They are more likely to struggle in school and drop out, have more health problems, be incarcerated at some time during adolescence, give birth as a teenager and be unemployed as a young adult.

Taking care of teen mothers and their children costs Kentucky an estimated \$132 million a year. That estimate, which covers the first year after birth, does not begin to fully calculate the economic impact on Kentucky of perpetuating the cycle of poverty. Every relevant statistic tells us

that teen pregnancy is something to be prevented. Yet, Kentucky is failing to educate youngsters in personal responsibility and sexuality.

A survey of Kentucky middle and high schools by the state Department of Public Health found that only a third were providing comprehensive sexuality education.

In focus group interviews, Kentucky teens were asked about preventing teen pregnancy. They called for sexuality education every year or every other year to reinforce their knowledge.

They also said they need parents who are better able to communicate with them, more positive activities and community involvement to fill their time and more one-on-one time with adults and mentoring.

Information from the surveys was used to create a teen pregnancy prevention strategy with the goal of reducing teen births in Kentucky by 20 percent by the year 2020.

The Kentucky Teen Pregnancy Coalition will be holding a summit April 26-27 in Louisville. The target audience is educators and school nurses, health department staff and health care providers, youth ministers and other agencies that work with youngsters.

If we're serious about freeing Kentucky from the knot of poverty and all its costs, business and political leaders will also get behind the goal of empowering young Kentuckians to wait until they're ready for parenthood.

From The Lexington Herald-Leader

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Considering ways to achieve environmental sustainability

The Editor, New Era, Just in time for Sunday's Earth Day observance, a study published in last week's Environmental Research Letters warns that animal manure and fertilizers used in growing animal feed emit large amounts of nitrous oxide, a powerful greenhouse gas. An op-ed piece in this week's New York Times warns that the devastating environmental impacts of a meat-based diet are actually magnified when raising animals on the range, because this involves much more land and more greenhouse gas emissions. These conclusions are in keeping

with an extensive United Nations Environment Program's report

(www.guardian.co.uk/environment/2010/jun/02/un-report-meatfree-diet), which drew on dozens of smaller studies. The highly respected report concluded that agricultural production accounts for 70 percent of global freshwater use, 38 percent of land use and 19 percent of

greenhouse gas emissions. In an environmentally sustainable world, meat and dairy products must be replaced by vegetables, fruits, and grains, just as fossil fuels must be replaced by wind, solar, and other pollution-free energy sources. As the world's most conspicuous consumers, we have a special obligation to lead in pursuing an environmentally sustainable lifestyle. Our next trip to the supermarket is a great starting point.

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In 1775, the American Revolutionary War began with the battles of Lexington and Concord.

In 1861, a week after the Civil War began, President Abraham Lincoln authorized a blockade of Southern ports.

In 1912, a special subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee opened hearings in New York

into the Titanic disaster. (The hearings, which were subsequently moved to Washington, D.C., concluded on May 28.)

In 1966, Bobbi Gibb became the first woman to run in the Boston Marathon, which at that time did not allow women to participate. (Gibb jumped into the middle of the pack after the sound of the starting pistol and finished in 3:21:40.)

In 1982, astronauts Sally K. Ride and Guion S. Bluford Jr. became the first woman and first African-American to be tapped for U.S.

In 1995, a truck bomb destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people. (Bomber Timothy McVeigh

space missions.

was later convicted of federal murder charges and executed.)

In 2005, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany was elected pope in the first conclave of the new millennium; he took the name Benedict XVI. Ten years ago: The U.N. Security

Council gave unanimous support to sending a U.N. fact-finding team to the Jenin refugee camp to determine what happened during Israel's military assault. The space shuttle Atlantis returned to Earth after installing the first girder for a giant framework at the international

Five years ago: Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid offered a bleak assessment of Iraq, saying the war was "lost," triggering an angry

backlash by Republicans. A jury in Selmer, Tenn., convicted Mary Winkler of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of her preacher-husband, Matthew. (Mary Winkler spent seven months in custody, with two months served in a mental facility.)

One year ago: Cuba's Communist Party picked 79-year-old Raul Castro to replace his ailing brother Fidel as first secretary during a key Party Congress. (The 84-year-old Fidel Castro made a surprise appearance, to thunderous applause from the delegates.) Syria did away with 50 years of emergency rule, but emboldened and defiant crowds accused President Bashar Assad of simply trying to buy time while clinging to power.

Revive sensible gun laws in US

upporters of the protests that followed the suspicious death of Trayvon Martin are raising a good question: What next?

Many have compared the shooting of the 17-year-old to the brutal 1955 murder of Emmett Till, the black Chicago teen who was murdered in Mississippi for allegedly whistling at a white

The comparison is far from perfect. George Zimmerman, 28, the volunteer neighborhood watchman charged with second-degree murder in the shooting of the unarmed youth, claims self-defense. Till's murderers were enforcing the old South's willfully racist political and social system.

But as markers of their very different eras, the two cases have much in common. Till's death inspired Rosa Parks a few months later to refuse to give up her seat to a white man on a segregated bus. Her move helped to launch the Montgomery bus boycotts, a decade of protests and landmark civil

rights legislation. If the Trayvon Martin protesters are looking for a similar channel for their anger and energies, they have a perfectly appropriate target in "Stand Your

Ground" laws. That's the Florida law that Zimmerman cited, leading to his release by police without charges, a move that

sparked protests by Martin's family and their supporters nationwide.

Florida's law says that a law-abiding person "who is attacked" has "no duty to retreat" and "has the right to stand his or her ground and meet force with force, in- **CLARENCE** cluding deadly force if he PAGE or she reasonably believes it is necessary to



do so to prevent death or great bodily

harm. Two problems: The law is unnecessary and downright dangerous. Your basic right to defend yourself has been embedded for centuries in the "castle doctrine" (from the old dictum "An Englishman's home is his castle") in English common law and the statutes

of most states. The Stand Your Ground law, signed by then-Gov. Jeb Bush in 2005, expanded that right to allow anyone, anywhere, to use deadly force against another person if he or she "reasonably believes" necessary to protect themselves.

Traditional castle law usually works just fine, as illustrated by the case of Homer Wright, an 80-year-old Chicago bar owner. He recently shot a home invader in the leg — and ended up being arrested along with the suspect he wounded.

That's because it was illegal for Wright to own a gun after two previous weapons convictions in the early 1990s.

He posted bond and prosecutors later dropped the charges without further comment. He was relieved, he told reporters, yet also annoyed that police didn't return his gun.

Ironically, local experts speculated, Wright might not have been charged at all were it not for the extra scrutiny that the Martin tragedy has brought to self-defense cases. Better late than never, I say.

I'm not a zealot for banning all privately owned guns. I think, for example, two decades probably is enough good behavior to restore an 80-year-old entrepreneur's right to keep a firearm in his high-crime neighborhood.

Unfortunately, anything approaching reasonable, common-sense gun laws has become almost impossible against the zealotry from the other side.

Stand Your Ground laws, for example, are a great triumph of powerful lobbies like the National Rifle Association and their ultraconservative allies like the American Legislative Exchange Council, better known as ALEC. Lest they become victims of their own success, just about every victory they have seems to be followed by a push toward a new extreme.

As a result, the gun lobby pushes not only to pass extreme new laws like Stand Your Ground but also to roll back reasonable, common-sense reforms as when Virginia recently repealed its 19-year-old limit on personal handgun purchases to one per month.

"Common sense" is a widely overused term, yet it seems to me to suitably describe a limit of 12 new guns per year, especially to strike a blow against a criminal underground that gives lawabiding gun owners a bad name.

Bill Cosby made a good point when he recently said the debate over the killing of Trayvon Martin should be focused on guns, not race. There may be no more fitting memorial to the slain teen than to revive some common sense in our gun laws.

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Boehner: Obama has 'checked out'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker John Boehner said Wednesday that President Barack Obama "checked out" last Labor Day and has been running for reelection, rather than governing, ever since.

"He's spent the last six months campaigning from one end of the country to

the other, instead of working with members of both political parties here in Washington to address the serious challenges that our country faces. He's shrinking from his responsibility to lead, and not having any courage to help tackle these problems," the Ohio Republican told reporters at his weekly news conference. Boehner's tough talk

came a day after he and his Senate counterpart, Kentucky Republican Mitch McConnell, endorsed presumptive Represidential publican nominee Mitt Romney and signaled to the GOP that the time had come to unite behind the former Massachusetts governor. But Boehner suggested Wednesday that any party unity remains fragile less than seven months before the Nov. 6 presidential and

Did he have any advice for Newt Gingrich or Ron Paul, who are still in the GOP presidential race?

congressional elections.

"No," the speaker replied, calling on the next questioner.

Moving on has been the party's theme ever since Romney's primary rival, former Sen. Rick Santorum, formally ended his long-shot bid last week. Santorum since has declined several opportunities to endorse Romney and rally conservatives to the presumptive nominee's campaign. In a telephone call with supporters on Monday, Santorum said he'll make that decision in the next two weeks.

Republicans on Capitol Hill, meanwhile, were readying their message for a general election that all sides believe will turn on the economic recovery.

Boehner, who will chair the Republican National Convention in late August, complained that Obama's White House issues veto threats without discussion on such matters as the Keystone XL pipeline and small business tax cuts. The House is voting on both this week in efforts, majority Republicans say, to kindle job creation. "There's no conversa-

tion, there's no engagement," from the White House, Boehner said. "All we're left with is moving our own ideas through the regular order and through the regular process here in Congress.

White spokesman did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

ROAD: Beshear cuts \$50 million from road plan

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unsuccessfully to oust Williams as Senate president by trying to elect enough Democrats to overturn the GOP majority. Beshear has even appointed Republican senators to lucrative positions outside the Legislature to create potential openings for Democrats. Williams has survived

despite Beshear's efforts. Williams' supporters see the governor's latest action as another attempt to weaken the Burkesville lawyer who has been Senate president for more than a decade.

Beshear insisted in his statement that his vetoes of Williams' projects were done in the interest of fair-

"Sen. Williams has essentially moved all his dis-

trict's road projects to the front of the line, forcing other projects that the Transportation Cabinet and other legislators considered high-priority to wait until additional funding becomes available," Beshear said. "It's unfair to the citizens, and it's unfair to the rest of the lawmakers whose districts will suf-

Earlier Wednesday, the House passed a transportation budget that would fund the road construction which includes plan, widening to six lanes a dangerous stretch of Interstate 65 where 11 people died in a

crash two years ago. That massive spending plan also includes money for expanding airports, dredging river ports and building bridges, including the state's single largest project: \$2.6 billion for two bridges across the Ohio

River in Louisville. State Rep. Sannie Overly, chairwoman of the House Budget Subcommittee on Transportation, said the massive spending plan doesn't meet all the state's needs, but it does provide funding for two years'

struction projects. "We all know there are many more transportation needs in our state than

worth of badly needed con-

there are transportation dollars to take care of those needs," said Overly, D-Paris.

The House passed the spending plan 96-2. It now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Lawmakers have been the measure rushing through the House in hopes of wrapping up a special legislative session quickly.

House Speaker Greg Stumbo said Wednesday he remains optimistic that the spending plan can be passed by the Senate and sent to Beshear by Friday.

The measure sets aside \$200 million to widen I-65, where numerous fatal traffic accidents have occurred in recent years. A crash on a rural stretch of the highway near Munfordville in 2010 killed 11 people, 10 of them members of a Mennonite family and a truck driver whose tractor-trailer crossed the median and struck their van.

Stan Lampe, president of Kentuckians for Better Transportation, heralded the highway appropriations bill Tuesday as a measure that will improve all modes of travel in the

Lampe said the bill includes \$1 million to dredge silt that is clogging up Kentucky's river ports, \$3.2 million to upgrade railroad crossings around the state, and \$10 million to improve more than 50 of the state's smaller airports.

Budgeting has been one of the more time-consuming chores this year for Kentucky lawmakers, who passed the \$19 billion state government operating budget in late March. That budget includes sharp cuts to most government agencies, leaves employees without pay raises and erases a planned cost-of-living increase from the monthly pension checks of retirees.

The measure also includes 8.4 percent cuts to most government agencies and programs because of lingering financial woes brought on by the recession. Those cuts will account for nearly million in savings.



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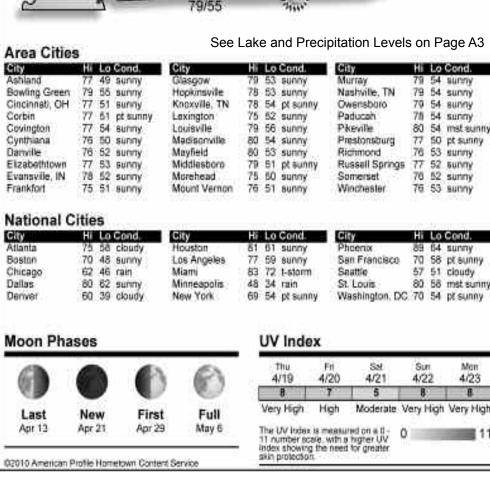
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BRIEFS: Commerce Center to host time management training session

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Time management training Tuesday at commerce center

There will be a training session on time management from 7:30 to 9 $\,$ a.m. Tuesday at the Hopkinsville-Christian County Commerce Center, 2800 Fort Campbell Blvd. Kanya Allen from Hopkinsville Community College will be the event's speaker.

The seminar will teach attendees effective methods of time management, how to identify time wasters and ways to organize time using different resources.

The session is \$15 per person and includes breakfast. Those interested should register by Friday by calling Stephanie McQueen at 270-885-9096.

Planetarium manager to field questions about new system

Golden Pond Planetarium Manager Ross Workman will answer questions about the facility's new digital projection system, valued at \$150,000, from 4 to 7 p.m. today.

Samples of new full-dome planetarium programs will be presented at the event. The new system was secured through community donations by Friends of

LBL to close Bacon Creek area after recent wind storms

Wind storms in the last two years have bent and knocked down trees throughout Land Between the Lakes' Bacon Creek Backcountry area, the park announced. Fearing for visitors' safety, the park will close the area indefinitely beginning April 30.

The park will also close the Bacon Creek Boat Ramp, which has eroded because of drainage problems and become difficult to

use, according to an LBL news re-

lease.

Visitors can still access Lake Barkley via Fords Bay, south of Bacon Creek off of Road 347, and Devils Elbow Boat Ramp, north of Bacon Creek near Kentucky 80, according to the release.

Bank names scholarships after local mother, son

This year Heritage Bank is dedicating its scholarships for local high school seniors to Fannie Louise Maddux and her son, Rich Maddux, to honor the pair for their involvement in Christian County's public schools.

The bank will offer scholarships to six seniors this year. Students at all Christian County high schools may apply, according to a news release from the bank.

Fannie Louise Maddux, a clinical social worker at Western State Hospital, was the first woman elected to Hopkinsville's City Council in 1973. She served on the Christian County School Board for 12 years, and she has also chaired the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence and served on the Early Childhood Task Force, according to the release.

Rich Maddux, president and CEO of Propulsys, Inc., serves on the Workforce Education Development Partnership.

Head Start screenings set for the last weeks of April

Preschool screenings for an income and disability based preschool program for children 6-months-old to 4-years-old will take place the last weeks of April.

Christian County Head Start will hold screenings from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. on April 20 and 27. Parents are asked to bring a child's birth certificate, Social Security card, medical or insurance card and proof of household income to complete an application, according to a Head Start news re-

Anyone with questions is asked to call Beth Krygoski, family advocate assistant, at 270-707-0740. The screening's purpose will be to find students for the 2012-13

Prescription medication collection set for April 28

Kentucky State Police are encouraging local residents to bring their expired or unwanted prescription drugs to the KSP post in

Madisonville on April 28. For the fourth time since 2010, KSP is partnering with the Drug Enforcement Administration in a nationwide effort to purge people's homes of potentially dangerous

"The unique aspect of this initiative is that it is free and anonymous," KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer said in a news release. He said KSP will not ask for

participants' IDs. The KSP post is on the Western Kentucky Parkway. Personnel will collect prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 28.

Fort Campbell honors woman for her volunteerism

Fort Campbell celebrated National Volunteer Week by honoring Debra Wagoner for her dedication to the USO. She has volunteered for more than 350 hours this year welcoming soldier and families onto the base, according to a USO news release.

"Wagoner treats soldiers as if they were her own," the release states. Four of Wagoner's five children are in the military. She moved from Texas to be with her daughter at Fort Campbell, according to the release.

"I treat soldiers with kindness and respect in hopes that someone is doing the same for my kids," Wagoner said in the release.

The USO is supported heavily by volunteers.

- From New Era staff reports





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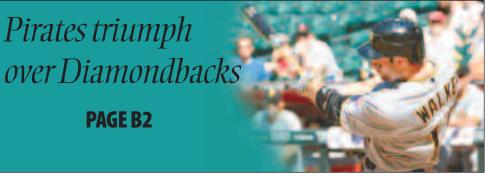
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Summitt steps aside

BY TERESA M. WALKER AP SPORTS WRITER

Pat Summitt, who won more games than anyone in NCAA college basketball history, stepped down Wednesday as coach of the Tennessee Lady Vols, less than eight months after revealing she had early-onset

"I've loved being the head coach at Tennessee for 38 years, but I recognize that the time has come to move into the future and to step into a new role," the 59-year-old Hall of Famer said in a statement issued by the

Longtime assistant Holly Warlick will take over for Summitt, who will become head coach emeritus.

A news conference is scheduled Thursday afternoon at the school in Knoxville.

"She is an icon who does not view herself in that light, and her legacy is well-defined."

Dave Hart

Tennessee athletic director

When the Lady Vols lost in a regional final to eventual national champion Baylor, Warlick's tears were a telltale sign of how draining the season had been and also that it likely was Summitt's last game.

She is an icon who does not view herself

in that light, and her legacy is well-defined and everlasting," athletic director Dave Hart said. "Just like there will never be another John Wooden, there will never be another Pat Summitt. I look forward to continuing to work with her in her new role. She is an inspiration to everyone."

Summitt will report to Hart in her new role while assisting the program she guided to eight national titles since taking over in 1974.

Tennessee said that Summitt's responsibilities will include helping with recruiting, watching practice, joining staff meetings, helping coaches analyze practice and games and advising the Southeastern Conference on women's basketball issues and mentoring players.

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Falcons shock Hoptown

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Pedro Hernandez wasn't born the last time the Fort Campbell Falcons won a district baseball game.

But Wednesday night, the Falcons' ace tossed a five-hitter and sent host Fort Campbell to a 3-0 victory over Hopkinsville to put an end to a 19-year district drought.

It is the first time the Falcons have won a district game since 1993, Fort Campbell coach Kenny Caver said. "It (win) gives the kids a lot of

confidence and it's a big burden off our shoulders," said Caver. Fort Campbell (7-8, 1-2) scored

two runs in the bottom of the first inning and it would be all Hernandez would need the rest of the way. He struck out eight and walked two while picking up the victory.

Hernandez also went 2-for-3 at the plate with a RBI.

The loss dropped Hoptown out

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HHS's Smith signs with Lincoln Trail

BY KEITH JENKINS NEW ERA ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Laurence Smith didn't see much playing time through his first three seasons with the Hopkinsville High School basketball

team. In

order change that in his senior year and be the leader needed. Tigers Smith knew he would need commit himself.

"He came to me last March and 'Coach, I said,

want to do whatever it takes to get on that court and stay on that court," Hopkinsville coach Tim

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HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS





TODAY'S GAMES

Photos by Ioe Wilson Kentucky New Era

Christian County's Kenya Grant (above) returns a shot against University Heights Academy during a doubles match Wednesday afternoon at the Ruff Park tennis courts. Meanwhile, the Colonels' Damion Wheeler (left) serves a shot against the Blazers' Vivek Shah during a singles match. Shah (below) returns a shot in the No. 1 singles match. Results from the match were not reported to the Kentucky New Era by press time Wednesday night.



Can Harrow lead Wildcats to 3rd straight Final Four?

ast week, I said if Marquis Teague decided to bolt Kentucky after his freshman year and join his brother, Atlanta Hawks point guard Jeff Teague, at the NBA ranks, the Wildcats will be without a point guard heading into the 2012-13

Judging by the explosion of emails in my inbox, I guess I have some explaining to do, huh?

What I should have said was if Marquis Teague leaves, the national champs and head coach John Calipari yet again will begin a new campaign without a proven point guard and floor

Kentucky underclassmen Anthony Davis, Michael-Kidd Gilchrist, Terrence Jones, Doron Lamb and, yes, Teague announced Tuesday night that they

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will forego the remainder of their respective college careers and declare for this summer's NBA draft.

Now that Teague has moved on, North Carolina State transfer Ryan Harrow will assume the role as the Wildcats' lead guard. There has been

a lot of excite-**JENKINS** ment over how good Harrow is and will be for Kentucky next season. But the reality is we don't know how

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Harrow was rated as the sixthbest point guard in what was a loaded 2010 high school senior class. The 6-foot-2, 175-pound Marietta, Ga., native was ranked ahead of Kendall Marshall (North Carolina) and Aaron Craft (Ohio State).

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Harrow decided to accept a scholarship offer to N.C. State where he was supposed to be one of the key contributors to a stellar recruiting class that would send the Wolfpack to the top of the ACC and save then head coach Sidney Lowe's job in the

But instead, N.C. State stumbled to a 15-16 record and a 10thplace finish in the league during the 2010-11 season.

Harrow had trouble living up to the hype, going in and out of the starting lineup, missing time due to injury and illness, and averaging 9.3 points and 3.3 assists per game as a freshman.

When Lowe resigned after the underachieving year, Harrow decided to take his talents elsewhere. The once highly sought after guard chose to transfer to Kentucky instead of in-state rival Louisville, Georgia or Texas.

While Harrow was on the bench for Kentucky this past season, N.C. State, under first-year head coach Mark Gottfried, reached the Sweet 16 where the Wolfpack nearly upset eventual national champion runner-up

Though we don't know how Harrow will turn out for the Wildcats, we do know Calipari works magic with point guards.

First there was Derrick Rose. Then there were Tyreke Evans, John Wall and Brandon Knight.

TORONTO

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SPORTS FORECAST

Hopkinsville at Henderson Co. **FRIDAY** Hopkinsville vs. Greenwood **High School Baseball** HCA at Lakeside Tournament High School Softball Hopkins Co. Cent. at Todd Co. Cent. HCA vs. Winchester Crittenden Co. at Trigg Co.

High School Softball HCA at Lakeside Hopkinsville at Greenwood Tournament Trigg Co. at Crittenden Co. UHA at Hopkins Co. Central

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Cutchen, Pittsburgh, 18; SCastro, Chicago, 17; Cuddyer, Colorado, 17; Werth, Washington, 17; DWright, New York, 17.

DOUBLES—Cuddyer, Colorado, 7; Furcal, St. Louis, 6; Tejada, New York, 6; BCrawford, San Francisco, 5; Headley, San Diego, 5;

YMolina, St. Louis, 5; GSanchez, Miami, 5; Sandoval, San Francisco, 5.

TRIPLES—Pagan, San Francisco, 3; Bloomquist, Arizona, 2; MCarpenter, St. Louis, 2; Cozart, Cincinnati, 2; GGonzalez, Colorado, 2; Heyward, Atlanta, 2; Reyes, Miami, 2.

HOME RUNS—Kemp, Los Angeles, 6; Beltran, St. Louis, 5; CYoung, Arizona, 5; Ethier, Los Angeles, 4; Hart, Milwaukee, 4; Headley,

San Diego, 4; Infante, Miami, 4; HRamirez

Miami, 4.

STOLEN BASES—DGordon, Los Angeles, 8;

Bonifacio, Miami, 7; SCastro, Chicago, 7; Bourn, Atlanta, 6; Schafer, Houston, 6; Vic

hiladelphia, 5; Heyward, Atlanta, 4.

PITCHING—Halladay, Philadelphia, 3-0; 16

tied at 2.

STRIKEOUTS—Dempster, Chicago, 23;

GGonzalez, Washington, 21; Garza, Chicago, 21; Harang, Los Angeles, 19; Strasburg, Wash-

ington, 19; Hamels, Philadelphia, 19; Greinke

Milwaukee, 19.

SAVES—Guerra, Los Angeles, 5; Kimbrel,
Atlanta, 4; Putz, Arizona, 4; FFrancisco, New
York, 3; RBetancourt, Colorado, 3; Papelbon,
Philadelphia, 3; HRodriguez, Washington, 3.

American League

At A Glance

All Times CDT East Division

Central Division

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Wednesday's Games Minnesota 6, N.Y. Yankees 5

Tampa Bay 12, Toronto 2
Texas 6, Boston 3
Chicago White Sox 8, Baltimore 1

Detroit 4, Kansas City 3
Oakland at L.A. Angels, Late.
Cleveland at Seattle, Late.
Thursday's Games

Baltimore (Hammel 1-0) at Chicago White Sox (Floyd 1-1), 1:10 p.m. Minnesota (Swarzak 0-2) at N.Y. Yankees

(P.Hughes 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Darvish 1-0) at Detroit (Wilk 0-1),

Tampa Bay (Hellickson 1-0) at Toronto (H.Al-

varez 0-0), 6:07 p.m.
Oakland (Milone 1-1) at L.A. Angels (C.Wil-

son 2-0), 9:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Tomlin 0-1) at Seattle (F.Her-

Friday's Games
N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 2:15 p.m.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m. Toronto at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.

Baltimore at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m. Cleveland at Oakland, 9:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Seattle, 9:10 p.m. TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Hamilton, Texas, .440; Pierzyn-

CPena, Tampa Bay, .356; Willingham, Min-

RUNS—Kinsler, Texas, 13; Hamilton, Texas,

12; Granderson, New York, 11; AJackson, Detroit, 11; De Aza, Chicago, 10; KJohnson, Toronto, 10; 5 tied at 9.

RBI—Pierzynski, Chicago, 13; Swisher, New York, 13; Hamilton, Texas, 12; CPena, Tampa Bay, 12; Scott, Tampa Bay, 12; Napoli, Texas,

11: MiCabrera, Detroit, 10: Jeter, New York,

City, 6; Cano, New York, 6; JhPeralta, Detroit,

6; Konerko, Chicago, 5; Moustakas, Kansas

HOME RUNS—Hamilton, Texas, 5: Willing

ierzynski, Chicago, 4; Reimold, Baltimore, 4;

STOLEN BASES—Mizturis, Los Angeles, 3;

STRIKEOUTS—Verlander, Detroit, 23; Weaver, Los Angeles, 23; Lewis, Texas, 22; Sabathia, New York, 22; Peavy, Chicago, 21;

DHolland, Texas, 20; FHernandez, Seattle, 19. SAVES—JiJohnson, Baltimore, 5; Rodney, Tampa Bay, 4; League, Seattle, 4; Capps, Min-

nesota, 3; HSantiago, Chicago, 3; Nathan, Texas, 3; Balfour, Oakland, 3; CPerez, Cleve-

Pacific Coast League

At A Glance All Times CDT

American North Division

American South Division

Pacific South Division

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ham, Minnesota, 5; Jeter, New York, 4; Ad-Jones, Baltimore, 4; Kinsler, Texas, 4;

Morneau, Minnesota, 4; Napoli, Texas,

dJones, Baltimore, 3; 16 tied at 2. PITCHING—16 tied at 2.

land, 3; Valverde, Detroit, 3

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Fresno (Giants) 10 4 .714
Sacramento (As) 10 4 .714
Las Vegas (Tor.) 3 11 .214
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Wednesday's Games
Oklahoma City 7, Nashville 5

Reno 7, Fresno 6, 11 innings

Memphis 7, New Orleans 5 Omaha 4, Round Rock 0

lowa at Albuquerque, Late.

Thursday's Games

New Orleans at Memphis, 11:05 a.m.

Tucson at Colorado Springs, 12:05 p.m.

Salt Lake 6, Las Vegas 4

Colorado Springs 2, Tucson 0 Tacoma 2, Sacramento 1, 10 innings

Okla. City (Astros) 9 4 Albuquerque (Dod.)5 8

Round Rock (Tex.)5

-De Aza, Chicago, 2; 26 tied at 1.

Sweeney, Boston, 5.

Texas at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.

nandez 1-1), 9:10 p.m.

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Houston, 10; 8 tied at 9.

HCA vs. Danville UHA at Carlisle Co. Hopkinsville in Greenwood Tournament **High School Track**

Christian Co. at Muhlenberg Co **High School Tennis** Region Round Robin at Ruff Park

College Football UK Blue-White Scrimmage, 6 p.m.

Oklahoma City at Nashville, 6:05 p.m., 1st

Omaha at Round Rock, 7:05 p.m. Iowa at Albuquerque, 7:35 p.m. Las Vegas at Salt Lake, 7:35 p.m Oklahoma City at Nashville, 8:35 p.m., 2nd ame Reno at Fresno, 9:05 p.m.

Tacoma at Sacramento, 9:05 p.m.

Friday's Games
Oklahoma City at Nashville, 7:05 p.m. Tucson at Colorado Springs, 7:05 p.m. Omaha at Round Rock, 7:05 p.m. New Orleans at Memphis, 7:05 p.m. Las Vegas at Salt Lake, 7:35 p.m Iowa at Albuquerque, 8:05 p.m. Tacoma at Sacramento, 9:05 p.m. Reno at Fresno, 9:05 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Wednesday's College Baseball Scores EAST

Babson 8, Wentworth Tech 6 Manhattan 9, Columbia 2 Ramapo 5, Drew 3 Utica 12-6, SUNY-IT 5-11 SOUTH

Florida St. 6, North Georgia 0 Lindsey Wilson 18, Brescia 8 Maryland vs. Towson, ppd., rain Memphis 10, Murray St. 4 N. Kentucky 8-16, Bellarmine 3-5 Thomas More 12, Wittenberg 6 Union (Ky.) 8, St. Catharine 1

MIDWEST

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 11, Texas A&M-CC 1 New Mexico 6, Texas Tech 4

NHL Playoff Glance All Times CDT (x-if necessary) FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)

Wednesday, April 18
Ottawa 3, NY Rangers 2, OT, series tied 2-2 Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 3, Philadelphia eads series 3-1 Vancouver at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 19 Florida at New Jersey, 6 p.m. Boston at Washington, 6:30 p.m. Phoenix at Chicago, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Friday, April 20
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Saturday, April 21
Washington at Reston 2 p.m.

Washington at Boston, 2 p.m. New Jersey at Florida, 5:30 p.m. Ottawa at NY Rangers, 6 p.m. San Jose at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 22

x-Boston at Washington, TBD x-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, TBD x-Nashville at Detroit, TBD x-Los Angeles at Vancouver, TBD Monday, April 23 NY Rangers at Ottawa, TBD

x-Phoenix at Chicago, TBD x-St. Louis at San Jose, TBD Tuesday, April 24 x-Florida at New Jersey, TBD x-Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, TBD x-Detroit at Nashville, TBD

x-Vancouver at Los Angeles, TBD Wednesday, April 25 x-Washington at Boston, TBD

x-San Jose at St. Louis, TBD x-Chicago at Phoenix, TBD Thursday, April 26

x-Ottawa at NY Rangers, TBD x-New Jersey at Florida, TBD x-Los Angeles at Vancouver, TBD

NHL TV SportsWatch (All times Central) Thursday, April 19 COLLEGE SOFTBALL

7 p.m. ESPN2 — Alabama at Georgia

8 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, China Open, first round, at Tianjin, China (same-day tape)

2 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Texas Open, first round, at San Antonio

5:30 p.m.
TGC — LPGA, LOTTE Championship, second round, at Kapolei, Hawaii MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 11:30 a.m.

ski, Chicago, 400; Jeter, New York, 389; Ortiz, Boston, 383; MYoung, Texas, 378; Butler, Kansas City, 375; Fielder, Detroit, 356; MLB — Regional coverage, Chicago Cubs at Miami or L.A. Dodgers at Milwaukee (1 p.m.

WGN — Chicago Cubs at Miami 6 p.m.

MLB — Regional coverage, Texas at Detroit or Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees

9 p.m.

— Regional coverage, Cleveland at Seattle or Oakland at L.A. Angels

NBA BASKETBÄLL 7 p.m.
TNT — Chicago at Miami 9:30 p.m.

TNT — L.A. Clippers at Phor NHL HOCKEY 6:30 p.m.
Playoffs, conference quarterfi-

11; MiCabrera, Detroit, 10; Jeter, New York, 10; Ortiz, Boston, 10; MYoung, Texas, 10.

HITS—Hamilton, Texas, 22; Jeter, New York, 21; Butler, Kansas City, 18; Ortiz, Boston, 18; MYoung, Texas, 17; Fielder, Detroit, 16; CPena, Tampa Bay, 16; Span, Minnesota, 16; Willingham, Minnesota, 16.

DOUBLES—Ortiz, Boston, 7; Butler, Kansas City, 6: Can New York 6: J. Pperalar Detroit nals, game 4, Boston at Washington

7 p.m.
CNBC — Playoffs, conference quarterfinals, game 4, Phoenix at Chicago

9:30 p.m.

NBCSN — Playoffs, conference quarterfi-

nals, game 4, St. Louis at San Jose

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL Major League Baseball -Suspended Cleveland RHP Jeanmar

Gomez five games and fined him an undisclosed amount for intentionally throwing at and hitting Kansas City's Mike Moustakas in an American League BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled RHP Junichi

Tazawa from Pawtucket (IL). Optioned RHP Mark Melancon to Pawtucket. MINNESOTA TWINS-Recalled RHP Jason

Marquis from New Britain (EL). Released 1B Luke Hughes. National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Selected the contract of INF Cody Ransom and OF A.J. Pollock from Reno (PCL). Placed INF Geoff Blum on the 15-day DL, retroactive to April 17 and OF Chris Young and on the 15-day DL. American Association

KANSAS CITY T-BONES—Signed Dan Kick-am and RHP Josh Rainwater. LAREDO LEMURS—Signed INF Brad SIOUX FALLS PHEASANTS—Released

WICHITA WINGNUTS—Released LHP nawn Joy and RHP Anthony Ortega.

WINNIPEG GOLDEYES—Signed OF Jon Weber. Traded OF Cristian Guerrero to Sioux Falls for a player to be named.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

NBA—Fined Dallas G Delonte West \$25,000 for a physical taunt by poking Utah's Gordon rd in the ear during an April 16 game CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Recalled F Luke Harangody from Canton (NBADL).

NEW ORLEANS HORNETS—Signed C Dar-Watkins to a 10-day contract. Waived C

FOOTBALL Arena Football League ORLANDO PREDATORS—Signed QB Nate SAN JOSE SABERCATS—Announced the ad-

dition of DL Derek Simmons.

United Indoor Football League FLORIDA TARPONS—Acquired DE Joshua Long from Lakeland for DB Aaron Hodges, WR Chuck Walker and an undisclosed cash pay

BASEBALL



The Pittsburgh Pirates' Clint Barnes (right) tags the Arizona Diamondbacks' A.J. Pollock, who slid past second base during the seventh inning of their game on Wednesday in Phoenix.

Bucs tip D-backs

PHOENIX (AP) -Neil Walker's twoout bloop single fell near three players in shallow center field and drove in Clint Barmes with the goahead run in the top of the eighth inning, and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 2-1 Wednesday.

The Pirates, who won two games in the three-game series with Arizona, got back-to-back twoout singles from Barmes and Andrew McCutchen in the eighth off Diamondbacks starter Daniel Hudson (1-1) before Walker's hit off reliever David Hernandez. ■Braves 14, Mets

6: In Atlanta, Dan Uggla ended his struggles against R.A. Dickey with a two-run homer, and Juan Francisco and Freddie Freeman also hit two-run drives. Uggla had been 0

for 24 against the knuckleballer before his home run capped a four-run third and gave Atlanta a 6-3 lead.

Francisco homered in the second and Freeman hit an opposite-field drive

to left in the fifth that chased Dickey (2-1), who allowed eight runs and eight hits in 4 1/3 innings in his worst outing in four years.

■Marlins 9, Cubs 1: In Miami, Hanley Ramirez homered for the third game in a row, Mark Buehrle pitched eight innings for his first victory with Miami and the Marlins beat slumping the Chicago Cubs 9-1 on Wednesday night.

Ramirez put the Marlins up 4-0 with a two-run homer in the fifth inning. He started the season slowly, but in the past four games has gone 9 for 16 with nine RBIs to hike his average from .133 to .283.

■Nationals 3, Astros 2: In Washington, Jayson Werth drew a bases-loaded walk and Wilson Ramos hit a sacrifice fly as the Washington Nationals rallied in the eighth inning their for straight win.

Houston lost its fourth in a row.

Napoli lifts Red Sox past Texas

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Napoli hit a two-run homer and drove in four runs, Derek Holland pitched seven solid innings and the red-hot Texas Rangers completed a two-game sweep with a 6-3 win over the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday night. Josh Hamilton had three

singles and drove in a run for the Rangers, who won their sixth straight to improve to 10-2. **■Twins 6, Yankees 5:** In

New York, Justin Morneau hit two mammoth homers and Jason Marquis won his Minsota AlV

in the victory over New York.

Joe Mauer and Jamey Carroll each had an RBI double in a four-run first against Hiroki Kuroda (1-2). Marquis threw 87 pitches in five innings and left with a 6-4 lead, earning his first major league win since July 18 with the Nationals at Houston.

■Rays 12, Blue Jays 2: In Toronto, Luke Scott hit a grand slam and Ben Zobrist added a two-run homer to lead Tampa Bay over Toronto. Former Vanderbilt star

David Price (2-1) improved to 10-2 in 14 career starts against Toronto.

■White Sox 8, Orioles 1: In Chicago, slumping slugger Adam Dunn lined a three-run double, A.J. Pierzynski homered and Chicago beat Baltimore to snap a three-game slide.

Dunn was 0 for 15 against left-handers this season before the opposite-field hit.

Jake Peavy (2-0) pitched seven sparkling innings, allowing four hits with eight strikeouts and no walks.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Tennessee coach Pat Summitt directs her players during a game on March 26 in Des Moines, Iowa. Summitt is stepping aside as the Lady Vols' coach and will serve as Head Coach Emeritus, the university

announced on Wednesday. **SUMMITT:** Coach steps aside

FROM PAGE B1

"Pat's vision for the game of women's basketball and her relentless drive pushed the game to a new level and made it possible for the rest of us to accomplish what we did," UConn coach Geno Auriemma said in a statement. "In her new role, I'm sure she will continue to make significant impacts to the University of Tennessee and to the game of women's basketball as a whole.

"I am thrilled for (Warlick) as this opportunity is well deserved and Pat will be a huge asset to her moving forward," he said.

Warlick, a three-time All-American who played for Summitt, was her assistant for 27 years. Hart said he watched Warlick grow

this season under what he called "unique circumstances" and that she is deserving of the head job. 'Her mentor will be available for in-

sight and advice, but this is Holly's team now," Hart said. Warlick said she was thankful for all Summitt has done in preparing her for

this opportunity as her coach, mentor

and friend. "We will work as hard as we possibly can with the goal of hanging more banners in Thompson-Boling Arena,' Warlick said. One of Summitt's former stars, Tamika

Catchings, saw the news on TV during a "Everyone in the back of their minds

was thinking this was going to happen

anyway. Holly will do a good job," she said. Last season, while Summitt devoted more attention to her health, Warlick took the lead during games and handled postgame interviews, while the entire staff handled recruiting and practices. Even so, Summitt still managed to put on her trademark icy stare a time or two during the tournament.

Summitt's diagnosis came during one of the Lady Vols' most disappointing stretches — by Summitt's lofty standards, anyway. Tennessee hasn't won a national championship since 2008 and hasn't even reached the Final Four, which ties for its longest such drought in program history.

Tennessee's five seniors were part of the team that lost in the first round of the 2009 NCAA tournament, the only time in school history the Lady Vols had bowed out on the first weekend.

Those seniors promised they would win a ninth national championship this season — not just for Summitt, but as center Vicki Baugh put it, " ... for everyone who has Alzheimer's." But they couldn't make it back to the

Final Four, losing to Baylor and Brittney Griner, a player Summitt couldn't convince to come to Knoxville. Summitt's career ends with a 1,098-

208 record, 16 regular-season Southeastern Conference championships and 16 SEC tournament titles.

During her time, Tennessee never failed to reach the NCAA tournament.

Former CCHS star Isom earns honor

University of Evansville baseball sophomore and former Christian County High School star Cole Isom has been named the Missouri Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week, announced by the league office Monday.

It is the first time in his career that Isom has earned the honor. The left-handed

starter threw a threehit, complete-game gem and helped Evansville to a 4-1 victory over Wichita State last Friday.

The southpaw struck out a careerhigh 11 batters in his first Valley victory of the season and did not allow a hit until the seventh inning. Isom also had a shutout into the ninth, giving up just a solo shot.

Isom (2-4) lowered his season earned run average to 3.75.

Austin Peay signs guard from Alabama Austin Peav State

University has signed A.J. Lynch, a 6-foot-2 guard from Mobile, Ala. Lynch averaged 18 points and 10 re-

bounds and four assists last season for Blount High School.

The Governors' other incoming freshmen include 6-5 guard Corey Arentsen, of Breese, Ill., 6-7 forward Preston Herring, of Lester, Ala., and 6-8 center Chris Horton, of Decatur, Ga.

Brown has serious interest in SMU

DALLAS (AP) Larry Brown is serious about getting back to coaching and the vacancy at SMU.

Brown said Wednes-

day that he hasn't yet been offered the job, but had spoken again with SMU athletic director Steve Orsini since they first met on Monday. Fame coach said he expected his long-time agent, Joe Glass, to have further conversations with Orsini.

"They haven't offered me the job, I haven't accepted th job, and I would never do it without Joe's blessing," Brown told The Associated Press. "I think before anything happens, Steve would probably have to have his blessing from his president. That's where we are.'

SMU, which is moving from Conference USA to the much tougher Big East in 2013, fired Matt Doherty last month after six seasons. The Mustangs haven't won an NCAA tournament game since 1988, the year Brown led Kansas to the national championship in his last season as a college coach.

Uthoff, Wisc. at odds over potential transfer

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Jarrod Uthoff is scheduled to meet with Wisconsin officials today, hoping to resolve a dispute over restrictions the school has placed on the freshman forward's list of potential transfer destinations.

Uthoff said school officials have notified him that he is not allowed contact with several of the high-profile programs he had hoped to speak to about a potential transfer. Uthoff is appealing the school's decision.

"I just want to explore my options,' Uthoff said Wednesday evening, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Uthoff's dispute with Wisconsin took an odd turn Wednesdav when The Gazette of Cedar Rapids, Iowa reported that school officials had misplaced a letter he was required to file to appeal the decision.

NHL



Nashville Predators goalie Pekka Rinne deflects a shot during the third period of Game 4 of an NHL Stanley Cup first-round playoff series against the Detroit Red Wings on Tuesday in Detroit.

Rinne gets chance to rest

Tenn. (AP) — The break in the NHL playoff schedule is giving Predators goaltender Pekka Rinne a litrest. Now his teammates want to give him a chance to catch his breath against the Detroit Red Wings. Rinne can use the

break.

He has stopped 35 or more shots in each Nashville win and is the main reason the Predators are up 3-1 in the first-Western Conference series, putting the Red Wings on the brink of elimination.

'He seems to be on top of the game when he gets a lot of shots," Nashville cap-tain Shea Weber said of Rinne. "We don't want to give up that many shots."

Rinne wasn't the only player taking a break Wednesday, both the Predators and the Red Wings took the extra time to regroup before Friday night's Game 5. But Rinne may have needed the day off the most after stopping the first 29 shots he faced in a 3-1 win Tuesday night.
"We got outplayed the

Detroit at **Nashville**

When: Friday Where: Nashville, Tenn. **Time:** 7 p.m.



first two periods and just kind of hung around," Nashville center David Legwand said. "We hung around, and Pekka kept us in it. We came up big in the third period. That's fortunate for us. We're OK with that. He did a great job for us.'

Legwand said Pekka has been the difference in the series.

The Red Wings agree.

They have peppered Rinne with pucks from the start. Not that facing shots bothers Rinne after facing more during the regular season than any

other goalie in the league. He has made saves of 35 and 41 before making 40 more Tuesday night in a 3-1 victory, stopping 130 of the 138 shots faced in this series for a .942 save percentage.

Now the Predators want to spend more time on the other end of the ice to keep the Red Wings from peppering their 6foot-5 goalie more and give him a little rest.

"They were shooting until their arms got tired last night in the first two periods," Legwand said. "We kind of settled down a little bit in the third and things were pretty even. But being in their end and winning more draws and doing those things will help us a little bit.'

Nashville coach Barry Trotz said they don't want to give up as many chances as they did. Staying out of the penalty box will be key after the Predators put Detroit on the power play seven times with the Red Wings' lone goal coming on the man advantage.

"That's discipline and details," Trotz said.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

FOOD: Can Harrow lead UK to 3rd straight Final Four?

FROM PAGE B1

All were great, one-and-done college point guards under Calipari and are building impressive NBA careers. But it wasn't until Teague did Calipari finally capture that elusive national championship.

What made Teague work was he realized he didn't have to score 20-plus points a night like the others. He didn't have to be a finalist for the Bob Cousy Award, which is presented to the nation's top point guard. He didn't have to be an All-American. He just needed to keep his turnovers down, take what opposing defenses give him and make sure the ball was where it needed to be.

Teague figured it all out just in time for the Wildcats to hoist title No.

Like Teague, Harrow will be asked to distribute the ball to a group of highflying, high-scoring talent. The problem though is this group will be even younger than last season's and will rely heavily on him.

Will Harrow be able to handle the

pressure? We'll see. This is Food For Thought, you do the

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NASCAR

Biffle re-energized, on top early in NASCAR season

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS AP SPORTS WRITER

Greg Biffle roared through the early stages of his NASCAR career.

Biffle gave Jack Roush his first NASCAR season title in 2000 by winning the Trucks Series, two years after he was the rookie of the year. Then came the natural progression to the Nationwide Series, where Biffle won another rookie of the year award and followed immediately with the 2002 season championship before moving up again.

A decade later, Biffle is still trying to become the first driver to complete the NASCAR title trio.

This could finally be the year for the re-energized Biffle, who is coming off a victory at Texas that reinforced his standing as the early-season Sprint Cup points leader.

"When I moved from the Trucks Series to Nationwide, it was a huge step. It was much, much harder. And when I moved from the Nationwide to the Cup Series, I had no idea that the competition was going to be what it was," Biffle said. "I knew it was going to be hard. But this year is my year.' Biffle's fifth top-five fin-

ish in seven races this season came in the fastest Cup race ever in Texas and snapped his 49-race winless drought. With only two early cautions, and 234consecutive green-flag laps to end the race, he got a big boost in the pits from crew chief Matt Puccia and the rest

of his team at the $1 \frac{1}{2}$

mile, high-banked track.

"That gives me huge confidence," Biffle said.
"I know that from about the third race, that these guys, the guys that Matt had put together, we kind of held the handcuffs on them a little bit last year until we got to the end of the season, and he revamped the entire team over the winter. I really, really like my guys.'

Puccia, who like Biffle worked his way up through the Roush organization, replaced Greg Erwin midway through last season. The No. 16 Roush Fenway Ford had its only three poles of the season after that, but wasn't enough to keep Biffle from finishing 16th in points, his worst since 2004 in his second full Cup season.

PREP

SMITH: Hoptown senior signs letter

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Haworth said of Smith. The 6-foot-6 Smith

went on to play in all 35 games for the Tigers in 2011-12, being an anchor inside at center and helping Hopkinsville to a 32-3 record, the District 8 and Region 2 championships and its first state tournament berth since 2003. "It took coming into

practice, going hard, putting in all you got and working hard as a team,' Smith said. "Everything has come out for the bet-In front of his family,

friends and coaching staff Wednesday, Smith signed a national letter of intent to play for head coach Mike Ray at Lin-coln Trail College, an Illi-Eastern Community College in Robinson, Ill. "The first thing we

looked at is Laurence as a person," said Ray, who attended the signing. "What a great job his mother and family have done with him. He's just a super person. Beyond that, we want a student. We want somebody that's going to go to class. We want somebody that we

know that's going to graduate in two years, and I think Laurence will be in Division I somewhere playing in two years.'

In more than 20 years of coaching, Ray has helped send more than 100 players on to Division I universities, including former Clarksville High School and UNLV standout Shawn Marion.

"He's got the ability," Ray said of Smith. "The good Lord gave him a good body, a good frame and a good work ethic. We just have to develop that. Offensively, I think he can become a big part of what we're wanting to do. I think he's very good block to block, down around the basket 'The sky's the limit for

him. He'll become whatever he chooses to become. If he wants to come up and work hard. I see great things for Lau-

Smith, who averaged 6.7 points and 4.0 rebounds a game during the 2011-12 campaign, said he plans to major in business.

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HHS: Fort Campbell upsets Hopkinsville

FROM PAGE B1

of first place in the district standings. University Heights Academy leads the district with a 2-0 mark. Hopkinsville is now 9-8 overall and 2-1 in the district standings. Christian County is 0-2 in league play. Hopkinsville and Fort Campbell play again today

at Tiger Stadium and Caver knows Hoptown will be looking for revenge.

"There is still a lot of baseball to be played and we can't settle for this win," Caver said. "They're going to come out hungry tomorrow." Fort Campbell added a solo run in the fifth inning

off Gus Sholar, who scattered six hits and struck out three despite taking the loss. 'Hopefully, we learned we can play with some of these bigger teams that used to beat up on us," Caver said. "If we field the ball well — and they hit the ball hard at us but we were able to field it — if we field it

well we are a pretty good team." Matt Stevenson led Hopkinsville at the plate with a

double and single. First pitch for today's game is 5:30 p.m.
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Kuchar could seize on lackluster Open field

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Remembering the Alamo at the Texas Open is easy, thanks to the giant photo backdrop behind the 18th tee.

The turnout, on the other hand, is somewhat for-

The Texas Open has moved around on the PGA calendar and is now at a new course, TPC San Antonio, in hopes of luring golf's bigger names. Matt Kuchar, two weeks after his near miss at the Masters, headlines a lackluster field that Johnson Wagner called even weaker than usual.

It's a disappointing truth for a tournament that is eager for a bigger profile, and will get another shot next year when the PGA moves the Texas Open date for the fourth time in five years, this time to right before the Masters.



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Don't be satisfied with shallow faith, beliefs



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DEAR REV. GRAHAM: My friend claims he's a Christian because he says he went to an evangelistic meeting when he was a boy and signed a card saying he believed in Jesus. But to be honest, there isn't anything "Christian" about his life. Is

become a Christian? — Mrs. DEAR MRS. K.A.: No,

signing a card all it takes to

simply signing a card doesn't make someone a Christian. Becoming a Christian involves a commitment — a commitment of our heart, mind and will to trust Jesus Christ as our Savior and follow Him as our Master.

Only God knows your friend's heart, and whether or not he sincerely believed in Jesus when he was a boy. But Jesus warned us against

the dangers of a shallow belief that doesn't make a difference in the way we live. If we truly understand who Jesus is and what He did for us, we won't be satisfied with a shallow faith. Instead, we'll realize that He was the divine Son of God who gave His life for us — and in response, we'll want to give our lives to Him. (Galatians

Pray for your friend, that he'll face honestly his need to confess his sins and commit his life to Jesus Christ. But I urge you also to look at your own life. Have you ever turned your life over to Christ, and are you seeking to live for Him every day?

Satan will do everything he can to keep us away from Jesus. Sometimes he'll tempt us to completely reject

Christ — but sometimes he'll deceive us into thinking we belong to Christ when we really don't. Don't let this happen to you.

SEND YOUR QUERIES to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, NC 28201; call 877-2-GRAHAM, or visit the website for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association: www.billygra-

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Casual hookup creates casualties

DEAR AMY: I am 28 and have been in a relationship with an amazing man for the past year and a half.

The problem is, he has a live-in girlfriend of five years. We met online when we were both seeking a "casual hookup." He lied about being in a relationship at the time.

I discovered shortly after that he had been living with his girlfriend while he was hooking up with me. I confronted him, and we stopped seeing each other, but I had already developed feelings for him.

He contacted me a few weeks later, and we started seeing each other again. It blossomed into a full-blown relationship from there.

It's now been 18 months, and I don't know what to do. I am in love with him, and he claims to be in love with me, but he doesn't want to hurt his girl-He says he loves her

even though he isn't "in love" with her and that he needs her to see that they're "over" before the breakup happens. I don't want to stop see-

ing him (he makes me happier than I've ever been), but I don't want to sell myself short either.

What should I do? Hopeless

DEAR HOPELESS: You advertised for a "casual hookup," and that's exactly what you got.

Most people looking for sex in this way do so with the assumption that this will be an experience unfettered by emotions or the pesky prospect of other people.

When you have sex with a stranger, you cannot possibly be surprised when it

turns out that you don't

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know him. You should assume that this man — who lied to you and continues to lie to his live-in girlfriend — is a casual hookup kind of guy. (You

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should also ASK assume that he is hooking up with other people.) Not to put

too fine ā point on it, but if he wanted to be with you, he would be with you. It truly is that

AMY DICKINSON

simple. You have already sold yourself short. Your relationship with this guy will bump along like this until you wise up

DEAR AMY: My neighbor "Leslie" and I became quite close and discussed many personal things about our lives. We also gossiped about other neighbors. I considered her to be a true friend and trusted her implicitly.

Recently, another mutual neighbor approached me and told me that Leslie has been discussing our conversations with other neighbors — specifically the gossiping.

I am not proud that I have gossiped about others and have learned a hard lesson here (though I never repeated our conversations to anyone).

I also feel betrayed by Leslie and have cut off all ties with her. I would love to confront her, but I feel I should keep the peace. I suspect that one day soon she will ask me why I no longer speak to her (other than to say hello).

Should I tell her what I

have been told or should I just feign ignorance, try to keep the peace and quietly stay away from her?

trayed **DEAR BETRAYED:** It's tough, when you're a gossip, to have the whole thing double back upon you. But the fact is that most people who gossip do so with impunity. It's like an itch that must be scratched, and the concept of discretion or discernment doesn't enter into the equation.

Don't confront "Leslie," but if she asks why you've withdrawn, tell her the truth — that you feel burned because she repeated what you thought were private conversations.

You've learned your lesson. Do not expect her to learn the same lesson, however. In fact, you might become a target yourself until you prove to be such a boring subject that she turns her attention elsewhere.

DEAR AMY: I have been interested in your discussion of what to call a domestic partner, boyfriend, girlfriend, lover, POSSLQ (Persons of Opposite Sex Sharing Living Quarters), whatever.

Years ago I had a very wise principal in a school where I taught special ed. She used the phrase "Dear One." I thought that to be a very kind term and have used it ever since. Susan in Portland, Oregon

DEAR SUSAN: So far, this is my favorite. Thank

SEND QUESTIONS via email to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Amy Dickinson's memoir, "The Mighty Queens of Freeville: A Mother, a Daughter and the Town that Raised Them" (Hyperion), is available in bookstores.

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THAT'S THE TICKET!

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TODAY – FRIDAY

Rotary Radio Auction - 7 - 11 p.m., Cadiz Baptist Church Annex, 82 Main St., Cadiz. Fun for everyone. Support the Cadiz Rotary Club and also shop for many bargain's during this live on-air auction. Come down in person to actually see the items first-hand. The "Country Store" is available to browse through. Food will be prepared on-site each night with proceeds helping out civic groups and organizations. Kick-off breakfast will be at 7 a.m. Monday at the Lake Barkley State Resort Park Convention Center with tickets on sale from any Rotarian. Limited seating. All monies raised go to providing for the needs of the senior citizens and youth of Cadiz and Trigg County. Scholarships, grants and projects are funded each year due to the generosity of participants, friends and neighbors. For more information, call 270-522-3236 or email tsworkman@ya-

TODAY – SATURDAY

"Dead Man's Cell Phone" - 7:30 p.m., Clemens Fine Art Center, West Kentucky Community & Technical College, Paducah. A contemporary play by Sarah Ruhl, Pulitzer-nominated playwright. While at a café, a man dies, but his cellphone will not stop ringing. The woman at the next table, Jean, picks up the cellphone and ends up stuck in the middle of all his trouble: meeting the dead man's widow Hermia, his mother Mrs. Gottlieb, and his mistress. In the course of meeting all these people, she ends up falling in love with the dead man's brother, Dwight. The dead man, Gordon Gottlieb, eventually reveals his last moments himself. Tickets are \$15 adults and \$10 students and children. For more information, call

TODAY – SUNDAY

Modeling auditions – Place Paddock Plaza Belle Meade, Nashville, Tenn. Free auditions for male and female children, preteens, teens and adults to showcase their talents at MAAI at Deauville Beach, Miami, Fla. The MAAI Organization is the only nonprofit association of its kind. Competitions are for professional models 5'7" and over, petite models 5'5" and under, and plus sizes. Models and actors will have the opportunity to meet NYC casting director and international modeling scouts. Mandatory competitions are runway modeling, TV commercial and fashion photography. Optional competitions are soap star, swim suit, monologue and singing. Models under 21 must bring a parent or guardian for the audition. Call Susan Carpenter for an audition spot at 615-352-9606, email bellemeadetower@comcast.net or visit

TODAY – APRIL 28

23rd annual Quilt Show – The Pennyroyal Area Museum. The museum invites quilt owners and quilt makers who would like to participate in our annual show to temporarily loan quilts to the museum. The participants may bring quilts in during the first week of April for the month long show. Quilts should be picked up during the first week of May. Quilts may be old or new. A Quilting Bee is planned from 10:30 – 2 p.m. April 14. Come watch and learn and chat with the quilters from the local quilting club: Knot Just Quilters. The museum is at 217 E. Ninth St., downtown Hopkinsville. Business hours are 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information call 270-887-4270.

TODAY - APRIL 30



48th annual Dogwood Trail Celebration – All day, Paducah. Enjoy the spectacular beauty of western Kentucky in the springtime with this self-guided driving tour through Paducah's historic and beautiful residential neighborhoods. For

more information, call 800-PADUCAH. **TODAY — MAY 5**

Spring Awakening – 7 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday – Saturday, Roxy Regional Theatre, 100 Franklin St., Clarksville, Tenn. Winner of eight Tony Awards, including Best Musical, Spring Awakening celebrates the unforgettable journey from youth to adulthood with a power, poignancy and passion that the audience will never forget. Adapted from Frank Wedekind's 1891 expressionist play about the trials, tears and exhilaration of the teen years, it has been

hailed as the "Best Musical of the Year"

by the New York Times, New York Post, Star Ledger, Journal News, New York Observer, and USA Today. This production contains language and subject matter not appropriate for all audiences. For more information, call 931-645-7699 or visit http://roxyregionaltheatre.org.

Schoolhouse Rock Live! – 2 p.m., April 14 and 28, May 5, Roxy Regional Theatre, 100 Franklin St., Clarksville, Tenn. This award-winning musical teaches history, grammar, math, science and politics through clever, tuneful songs, instructing a whole new generation to "Do the Circulation," "Unpack Your Adjectives" and meet up at "Conjunction Junction." For more information, call 931-645-7699 or visit http://roxyregionaltheatre.org.

FRIDAY

Piano Plus ... A Musical Surprise Party – 7:15 p.m., Alhambra Theatre. Kentucky and Hopkinsville's own pianist, composer and producer Ron Creager brings an enchanting performance to the stage of the Alhambra. Be enticed by the mystery of the many possible musical surprises to be experienced — beloved music, guest artists and Creager's creativity. The entire family will be delighted as he shares his talents that have entertained audiences in New York, Beverly Hills, Hong Kong, Moscow, Shanghai, Sydney and London. For more information, visit www.roncreager.com.

Spaghetti dinner – 4-8 p.m., St. John's United Methodist Church, South Virginia Street. Proceeds will go to Max's Hope Pet Rescue. Dinner will be spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert and drink for \$6.

FRIDAY – SATURDAY

Youth March - 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday, Hopkinsville High School, 430 Koffman Drive. There will be a free barbecue and cookout Friday followed by a Gospel Explosion. On Saturday, there will be sessions on topics ranging from synthetic drugs, school violence and bullying. There will be special seminars coming from Campbellsville University, Hopkinsville College of the Bible and Simmons University. At 3 p.m., there will be a youth march for Christ. Registration is \$50 per church. To register, call Candida Phelps at 270-886-3723 or email candida.a.phelps@gmail.com.To be in the Gospel Explosion, call Lana Lovejoy at 270-317-4982 or 270-352-5177.

FRIDAY - SUNDAY

Spring Photography Weekend – 2 p.m. Friday – noon Sunday, Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park, Dawson Springs. Not only a good contest, but also information that will help participants become better photographers. Photographs may be taken anywhere within the state park and state forest. Participants must bring their own camera. Registration is \$35. Register at least one week prior to event to get a \$5 discount. Children 16 and under pay just \$10. Lodging discount available. For more information, call 270-797-3421.

Warbler Weekend - 5 p.m. Friday - 11 a.m. Sunday, Lake Barkley State Resort Park, 3500 State Park Road, Cadiz. Lake Barkley and Land Between the Lakes have again teamed up to offer a weekend dedicated to the early spring migrants including Warblers. Local guides will lead bird viewing tours and offer identification tips. Registration will include van tours for two Birding hotspots of LBL's Live Birds of Prey Program, breakfast with the birds, Bluebird Walk and Talk and an Early Bird Hike. Space is limited. For registration and more information, call 800-325-1708 or email mary.schmidt@ky.gov.

SATURDAY

Spring Mile-Long Yard Sale Excursion
Train – 8:30 a.m. boarding, 9 a.m. departure, TC Ry Museum Station, 220 Willow St., Nashville, Tenn. Don't miss any bargains, take TCRM's excursion train to Watertown's 24th annual spring mile-long yard sale. Enjoy the middle Tennessee spring season while riding in restored classic traditional American streamlined stainless steel passenger cars built in the 1950s and pulled by passenger diesel locomotives. Tickets are \$32 for regular seats, \$21 for children under 12, \$42 for first class seats and \$75 for dome seats. For more information, call 615-244-9001.

An evening with Lucy Bakewell Audubon – 7 p.m., Lake Barkley State

Resort Park, 3500 State Park Road, Cadiz. Portrayed by Chautauqua performer Kelly O'Connell Brengelman, this program was funded in part by the Kentucky Humanities Council, Inc. the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Little River Audubon Society. It is free for the public to attend.

S.H.O.E. Horse Show – 1 p.m. Western Classes, 3 p.m. English Classes, Carson Park Arena, 300 N. 30th St., Paducah. Southern Horse Owners and Exhibitors 2012 show season features a vast list of classes with something for everyone. In hand classes, showmanship, driving and breed specific classes. S.H.O.E. is a member of the Kentucky Association of Fairs and Horse Shows and Western KY Grand Circuit. Tickets are \$8 per class for members and \$10 for nonmembers. For more information, call Kristy Glisson 270-816-5144.



Earth Day Healthy Kids Day – 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., Hopkinsville Community College. A fun-filled day of activities for children and adults featuring live music by Black Cat Cadillac, Dr. Ben Roy's Science Zone, Rock Climbing Wall, Pony Rides, Bouncer and more. For more information, call 887-5382 or visit www.hopkinsville ymca.org.

SATURDAY – SUNDAY

Brushy Fork Creek Spring Festival – 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Brushy Fork Creek, 1550 Pleasant Green Hill Road. There will be several guest artists that will be there to show their art. There will be flower bouquets in stained glass, glass jewelry and ornaments, weaving and knitting supplies, functional and ornamental blacksmithing, spinning and Chinese brush painting demonstrations and custom blacksmithing. The Bravards will be there on Saturday for a wine tasting and sales. Plan to stay awhile and visit with the artists and horses and shop. For more information, call 270-424-5988.

MONDAY

Open Mic Night - 8 p.m., The Coffee Connection, 910 S. Main St. The Coffee Connection will have an accoustic open mic night with free entry. Come early to sign up. All talents are welcome however, performers should be mindful of the audience which may include children and to modify their selections as needed. For more information, call the Coffee Connection at 270-886-8887.

MONDAY - TUESDAY



"Alice in Wonderland" – 7 p.m., Christian County Schools Performing Arts Center. Christian County Middle School Choral Department will perform. Admission is \$5.

APRIL 26

Red Hatter's Afternoon – Lake Barkley State Resort Park, 3500 State Park Road, Cadiz. Lake Barkley State Resort Park is again celebrating the Kentucky Derby with an afternoon at the races just for Red Hatters. Come dressed in your finest Red Hatter's Derby outfits and get ready to pick a winner while having a great time. At this pre-derby celebration Red Hatter's will enjoy lunch, tea and an afternoon at the races. Reservations are required. For more information, call Mary Schmidt at 800-325-1708 or by email at mary.schmidt@ky.gov.

A Spring Luncheon with Hallie Rives noon, Library Community Room, Hopkinsville-Christian County Public Library. The Christian County Library and Literacy Council will host a luncheon celebrating the life and writings of Hallie Erminie Rives, an author from Lafayette who traveled the world and became a prolific writer. Two of her Christian County relatives, Mary Alice Duncan and Dorothy Southall, will present this fascinating woman of letters who journeyed to New York at 16 to seek her literary destiny, published her first novel at 18 and later married the United States Ambassador to Japan. There will also be an exhibit featuring the correspondence and memorabilia of this astute and cultured writer whose adventurous spirit witnessed an ever-changing panorama of world events. There will also be a special appearance by Lydia Bravard as Hallie Erminie. For more information or to reserve a spot, call 270-887-4263 ext. 6 or visit www.cclibraryandliteracy.com.

APRIL 26-28

Alabama Writer's Symposium – Alabama Southern Community College, Monroeville, Ala. There will be writers, scholars, songwriters and artists leading discussion sessions, lectures, readings and workshops as well as receptions, luncheons and other events. For more information or to register visit www.writerssymposium.org or call Don-

na Reed at 251-575-8223 or email dreed@ascc.edu.

APRIL 27-29

Camper Appreciation Weekend – 7 p.m. Friday – noon Sunday, Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park, Dawson Springs. In order to show camper's how much Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park appreciates them, they are offering a special rate of two nights camping for the price of one. There will be a full schedule of events beginning Friday evening. Programs will have an Arbor Day and Earth Day-oriented theme. For more information, call 270-797-3421.

APRIL 28

Ky. B.A.S.S. Federation Nation Qualifier – Lake Barkley State Resort Park, 3500

State Park Road, Cadiz. The public is invited to come down to the take offs and weigh ins at Lake Barkley State Resort Park Marina. The Tournament is Co-Sponsored by the Cadiz-Trigg County Chamber of Commerce. For information about K.B.F.N. check out the website at www.kybassnation.com.

Bikes and Moore Bicycle Rodeo – 10 a.m. – noon, Justice Center, 100 Justice Way. For information, call Gary McIntyre 270-887-4290 or email gmcintyre@ hopkinsvilleky.us.

Arbor Walk – 10 a.m., Greenway Trail, 2915 Park Ave., Paducah. Walk along the trail between Noble Park and Stuart Nelson looking for specific trees along the way. This event is free. For more information, call 270-444-8508.

Second annual Doggy Derby – 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Hopkinsville High School football practice field. The event will be in honor of Bill Bruce, Tre'Von Matlock and Miranda Campbell. Proceeds from the event will go toward the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation of Hopkinsville, St. Luke Free Clinic and Max's Hope Pet Rescue. Dog competitions that will take place at the event are smallest dog, largest dog, best costume, longest fetch and best in show. Prizes and awards will be given. There will be an obstacle course for the dogs to run through and a dog track set up to walk dogs. Concessions will be provided along with water for the dogs. For more information, call Will Myers at 270-887-7110, ext. 75306.

Womanless Beauty Pageant – 5:30-8 p.m., Woodmen of the World, 1908 Pembroke Road. Woodmen of the World will host dinner and a show for a mission. There will be a spaghetti dinner, silent auction and a "beauty" pageant at 7 p.m. All proceeds will go to Khristen Knight and Team for the Brazilian Mission Trip. Tickets are \$7 per person. For more information, call Knight at 270-484-6854, Dana Meacham at 270-484-0572 or Andrea Reynolds at 270-839-3553.

APRIL 28-29

Project Graduation Expo 2012 – 10 a.m. – noon, Woodmen of the World, Pembroke Road. There will be 30 local vendors as well as pony rides, bouncers and a silent auction. Come help raise money to fund the 2012 Christian County Project Graduation. For more information, call 270-839-3553.

APRIL 29

Boyz II Men – 7:30 p.m., Carson Center, 100 Kentucky Ave., Paducah. Hailed by the RIAA as the most commercially successful R&B group of all time, Boyz II Men returns to the stage with a new album, Motown: A Journey. The Grammy Award winning group is known for singles including "End of the Road." "I'll Make Love to You" and "On Bended Knee." For more information, call 270-450-4444.

MAY 3-5

Eggstravaganza 2012 – 3 p.m., 302 W. Jefferson St., Elkton. There will be live music by local artists including Cat Daddy, Clay Bilyeu and Mudd River Union. There will also be food preparation demonstrations, guest speakers, a world renowened magician, a pet fashion showcase, games and food. There will be a carnival and various local vendors. Saturday there will be a drive in after the main concert. For more information, call 270-265-7070 or visit toddcountyca.org.

MAY 4



Dining in the Dark – 6:30 p.m., Ms. Ann's

Restaurant and Tea House, 1507 S. Main St. All donations go to the Foundation Fighting Blindness. Tickets are \$25 and include salad, Chicken Cordon Bleu, potato and dessert. This will be an experience for all senses except one. For more information or reservations, call 270-305-6829.

MAY 4-5

Toyota Tundra Bass Master Series – 4 p.m. Friday - 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Lake Barkley State Resort Park, 3500 State Park Road, Cadiz. Once again the Toyota Tundra Bass Masters Weekend Series will be on Lake Barkley. The BASS fishing is great all the time but this is a points Tournament operated by the American Bass Anglers. Registration pre-fishing meeting will be Friday evening at the Lake Barkley State Resort Park Convention Center, Fishing Tournament will launch from Lake Barkley Marina with the official weigh-in that afternoon after 2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come down for the weigh-in. For more information, call 256-230-5633 or email cadizky@bellsouth.net.

The Third annual Great Oaks Neighborhood Wide Yard Sale – 7 a.m.,
Great Oaks. Yard sales will be located at more than 50 homes in the neighborhood making it simple to go door to door.

MAY 5

Spring Fling On the Main – 10 a.m. – 3 p.m., downtown Cadiz, 61 Main St., Cadiz. Browse our shops and view local art. Enjoy the entertainment. Sign up to win a \$200 gift basket from the merchants. Stop by each merchant and receive your free ticket. The winner of the basket will be announced at 4 p.m. For more information on how to participate in this event, call 270-522-0460 or email jan.l.farley@gmail.com.

MAY 7

"So Much More" – 5:30-8 p.m., James E. Bruce Convention Center. Alpha Alternative Annual Fundraising Dinner. Seating begins at 5:30 p.m. with the dinner and program immediately following. An opportunity to make a financial gift will be extended. The deadline to RSVP is Tuesday. For more information, call Stephanie Boyd at 270-885-3820.

MAY 7-8

10th annual Children's Miracle Net-

work Golf Tournament – 8 a.m., The Links of Novadell. Wal-Mart Distribution Center will host this fundraiser. All proceeds will benefit the Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vander bilt. There will be two separate tournaments. The format is a four-person scramble and a shotgun start. The entry is \$70 per player and includes greens fee, cart and lunch. To sign up a team or for further information, please call Bobby Fike at 270-707-5000 or btfike@wal-mart.com.

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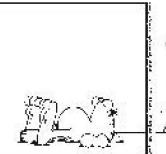
Eighth annual Jennie Stuart 5K Run at Little River Days - 6:30-7:30 a.m. registration, 8 a.m. run, farmers market, Ninth and Bethel streets. Jennie Stuart Medical Center supports local high school programs by providing a comprehensive sports medicine program. The annual 5K is another way they continue to support the community's athletes. All proceeds from the 5K will be used to purchase athletic training supplies for local area high schools. This is not a professional event, so bring the entire family for a fun race. Entry fee is \$15 for students and seniors over 55, \$20 for adults prior to May 4 and \$25 after May 4. For more information, call 270-886-1289.

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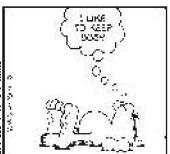
400-Mile Yard Sale – 10 a.m. Thursday – 3 p.m. Sunday, U.S. 68 - Kentucky 80, Cadiz. The "Antiques, Collectibles, & Stuff" 400-mile yard sale will be coming right through Cadiz and Trigg County. Watch for signs and be sure to travel downtown on Business U.S. 68 to see what stores are participating. Cadiz is a great place to plan on spending the night — many hotels, resorts, rental homes, cabins are available and the food available will meet all requirements. For more information, call 270-522-3892 or email cadizky@bellsouth.net.

TO SUBMIT an item to Ticket, please include Who, What, When and Where in the item description along with a daytime contact phone number. Items may either be faxed to 270–887–3222, or emailed to living@kentuck-ynewera.com. All items must be submitted one week prior to the desired publication date. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. each Monday. For more information, call

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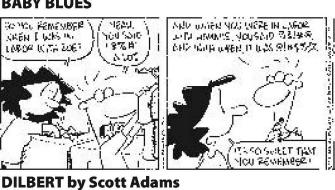


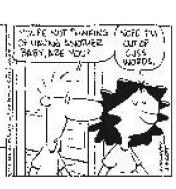




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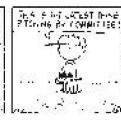






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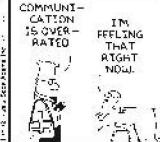
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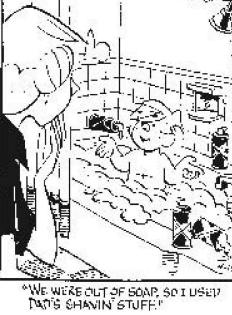
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Dear Tom and Ray:

My car time-travels into the future. I have a 2004 Volvo XC70 station wagon (I know it's dowdy, but it's better than a minivan, right?) that for some reason does not keep proper time. I can set the clock to the correct time, and within days it will be running fast. Within two months, the clock is fast by 20 minutes. I can understand

losing time because of a weak battery or something, but advancing in time? Any thoughts? OK, let me clarify that: Any thoughts pertaining to my question? -- Lisa

TOM: We actually do have a few of those, Lisa. RAY: If you're the kind of person who is chronically late, you may have a spouse who is surrepti-

the clock in this car is part of the instrument cluster.

have to replace the whole instrument cluster for \$1,000, you'll embrace the time-honored solution for malfunctioning automotive clocks.

TOM: You'll go to the hardware store, and for four bucks, you'll buy yourself one of those stick-on digital clocks. You'll peel off the backing

and slap it right onto the instrument panel, over where your current clock sits.

RAY: Now, it's possible that your entire instrument cluster is beginning to fail. If something crucial in the cluster stops functioning -- like the speedometer -- you may be forced to replace the whole thing

> TOM: Or, if you're lucky, your regular mechanic will know one of the places that fixes these panels for a few hundred bucks, and he'll be able to send it out for you.

RAY: But I wouldn't bother just for the clock. Even if you're a Volvo owner and you're used to leaving the dealership with angina after seeing the estimate, that's a lot for a clock. Especially given the age of the car and the price of the alternative. Good luck, Lisa.

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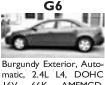
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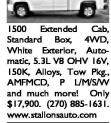
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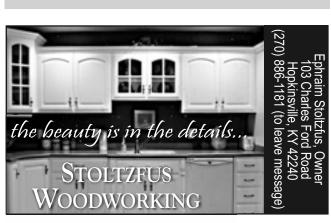
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and direct. Tonight: Whatever works best for you. to shove far too quickly in the morning. Be smart and refuse to make a judgment just yet. By the af-

ent, given some space. Be willing to make a kind

delegate. By the afternoon, you'll focus and feel much better. Tonight: Where you can find fun peo-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★ The quality of your preparation comes out in the afternoon. You might have a last-minute chance to do some research or

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ers need your attention now. Delegating or postponing decisions might work if you cannot flex as you might like. Tonight: A long-overdue talk. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★ You know better than anyone what must be accomplished and what might be holding you back. Having a fun re-

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ternoon, you'll feel better and probably will react differently. Pat yourself on the back for having left that Tonight: Act with confidence GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ Use the morning for key matters. A partner might not agree on an important issue. After the fact, you will weigh the pros and cons. Your decision could be a lot differ-

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ward for the completion of an errand or chore could make you more enthusiastic. You could be easily distracted by others from midday on. Tonight: In the whirlwind of networking.

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